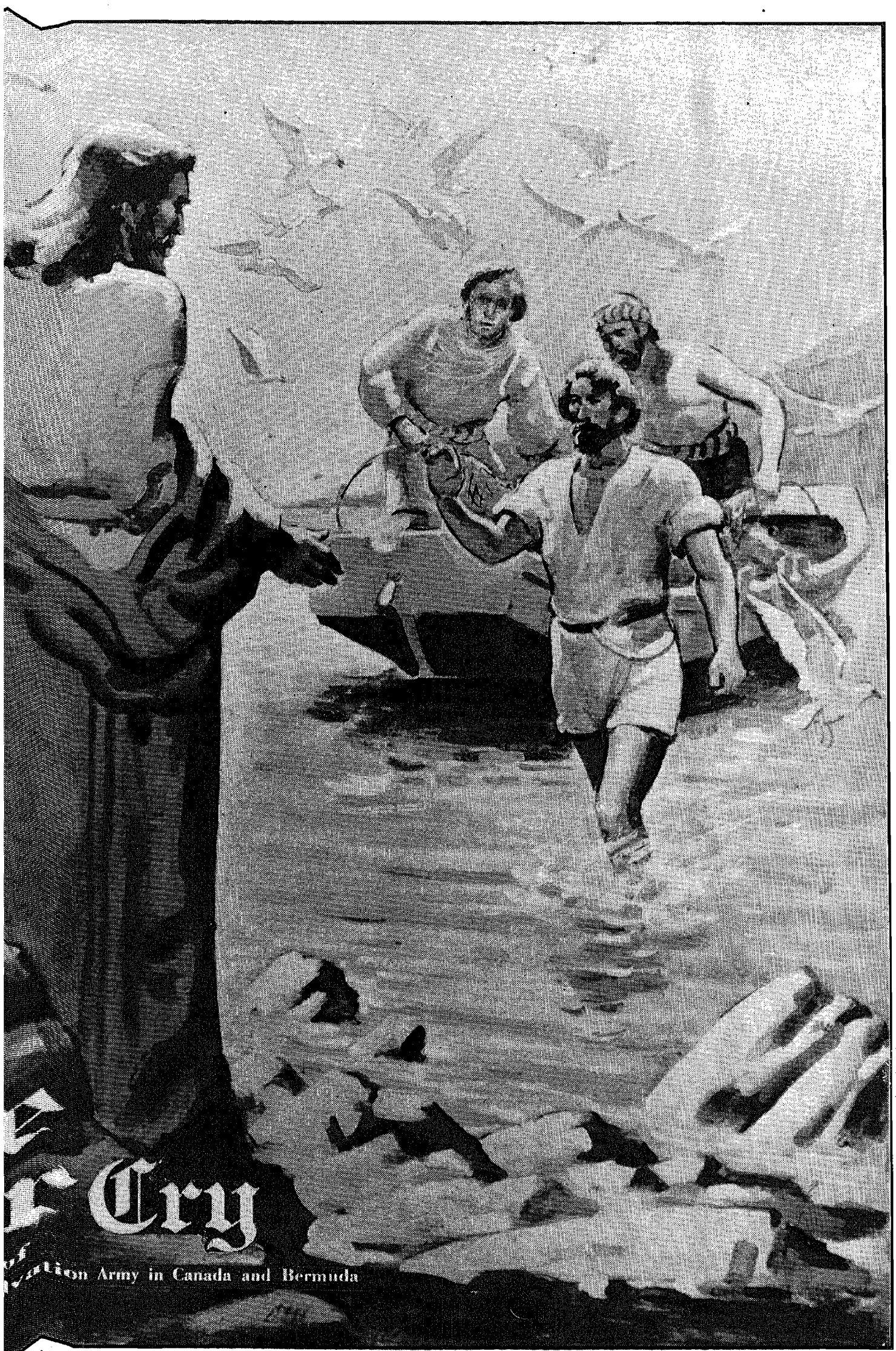

leave your fishing occupation and follow me." The strong, gentle voice of Jesus echoed across the waters of Galilee. want you to learn my teachings, then to go out and spread my message among the people." Something in His ice, eyes or manner convinced these simple, hardworking men of His sincerity, and they obeyed without question. ship and, finally, persecution and death, but none of those who followed Jesus regretted doing so.

called fools by worldlings, young men and women are leaving the security of the jobs, and are training for full-time or missionaries. The Salvation Army offers an unrivalled field of opportunity for a variety of phases of service. The the "Faithful" Session) commences in September. It may not be too late to apply. Write the Candidates' Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, today.

TORONTO, AUGUST 25, 1956 Price Ten Cents

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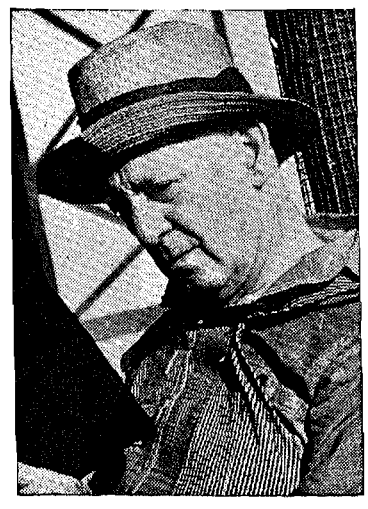

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When God Says—

BY M. A. ANDERSON

IMPATIENT hearts want action—
now!
We fear God's time will be too late;
How prone we are to rush ahead—
When God says, "Wait!"

But hearts debate and question God;
Our hesitating feet are slow;
We yield to cautious reasoning—
When God says, "Go!"

God's schedule always runs on time
Though years seem days or days
seem years;
But happy he who moves God's
pace,
And has no fears.
Not fast nor slow God's timepiece is,
So let us set our time with His.

FROM THE HEART

A WELL-KNOWN actor, renowned for his oratorical powers was asked at a gathering to recite the Twenty-third Psalm. He did so and great was the applause. A venerable Scottish pastor was then requested to read the psalm, which he did. There was no applause, but there were few dry eyes when he had finished. The actor arose and with deep emotion said: "Friends, I know the Twenty-third Psalm, but this man knows The Shepherd."

What Prompts Those Actions?

"For the Word of God . . . is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart."
Hebrews 4:12.

SATAN, the great deceiver of mankind, has fooled Christians to no greater degree than in the question of their motives. It sometimes takes the cutting words of an enemy or the faithful wounds of a friend to reveal to us that our motives have been wrong—much to our genuine surprise.

We smile when we see with window-glass clarity the motives of children—the boy taking a rosy apple to the teacher in the hopes of mitigating the severity of the strap in the "day of judgment"; the girl hastening to do the dishes and sweep the floor trusting that mother will be so pleased with her she will not be too angry when she sees the broken vase. But the motives of adults are just as transparent to God; when they are expressed by Christians, it is even more regrettable if they do not ring true.

No one was more surprised than King Saul when the prophet Samuel spoke sternly to him, rebuking him for not slaying the enemies of God as he had been ordered, and preserving some of the people and the choicest of the cattle from death. Saul tried to fool himself, as he stammered his lame excuses to Samuel—that he had done it "because of the people", but his motives were all wrong; he was mixed up in his thinking. Actually, it was a case of self-will. His former humility left him when he noticed the people flattering him—bowing and scraping to him because of his position as king. He became "puffed up", and thought he could get away with the folly of following his own ways instead of carrying out the express command of God.

I do not think that Simon of Samaria knew that his motives were wrong. He had been something of a marvel in the community before Philip came preaching the Gospel, but he saw the light, believed on the Lord Jesus Christ, and probably thought that he was all that he ought to have been. Then when Peter and John came on the scene, and he saw what miracles they were able to perform, he made the great mistake of offering Peter money if he would only give him the power Peter had shown of laying on hands and making those thus endowed full of divine power. He was shocked when Peter scolded him soundly, and told him that he was absolutely wrong to think that the power of God could be secured by money.

These folks, and many others like them, have been not only surprised but penitent when their eyes have been opened to the sordidness of their motives, but the Pharisees were highly indignant when Jesus exposed *their* motives. They were too high and mighty to be sorry when *their* hearts were laid bare. Instead, they turned on Him who had exposed them with fury and with hatred. They had imagined all those years before Jesus came that they were respected pillars of the church, the bulwark of the nation that God was pleased with their lives, with their expensive gifts to the treasury, etc. Jesus preached against them in no uncertain tones, and told the people and the Pharisees themselves that as far as giving was concerned, they were merely showing off—giving merely to be "seen of men". He reminded them that they even went so far as to have a man go before them sounding a trumpet in order to let the people know that a bountiful man was on his way to make one of his liberal donations to the Lord's work!

They also thought they were very pious, because they were in the habit of making long prayers where everybody could see them. Jesus exposed this opinion as well. He said they only did this to be seen of men. Not that Jesus was against long prayers or against generous donations, but He wanted consistency of motive. He could not bear the thought of these men claiming to be so holy, and yet turning around and "oppressing widows and orphans"—in other words, extracting heavy rents from the poor in order to enrich themselves. Perhaps this is how they were able to be so generous.

BY KENT MAPLETON

Jesus judged the Pharisees rightly when He said, "They hate me because, before I came, they had no sin, but now I have taken away the cloak from their sin."

How many thousands of well-meaning Christian people are allowing themselves to be defeated by the Devil today in regard to their motives. Let us be honest with ourselves. Why are we serving the Lord? In many cases, thank God, the answer will come back, "Because He has shown me my sins, and has delivered me from them, and from the wretchedness which attended them in the old days. I find great joy in serving Him today."

SOMETIMES—as suggested in the accompanying article—the children's sudden burst of industry around the house indicates a real desire to help mother; at other times, it MAY mean something quite different!

But let us probe a little further. In the case of some, is it not the danger that in our community we are serving Him for gain? The people would shrink from us in horror if we plunged into a life of sin and, when it comes to matters of business, they would not deal with us.

Why are we so kind to those around us? It is well to be kind to both the great and the small, but when we are kind merely to those who are our superiors, and snappy with those beneath us, the motive is wrong at once. We are merely being kind in order to gain their favour. We despise the persons beneath us. Seeing they have no influence to help us, we do not care how we treat them.

Why do we give so generously in our cartridge or personal gift envelope? Would we give as liberally if the amount donated did not come off our income tax? Would we give as generously if it were anonymous, and no one knew who was the giver?

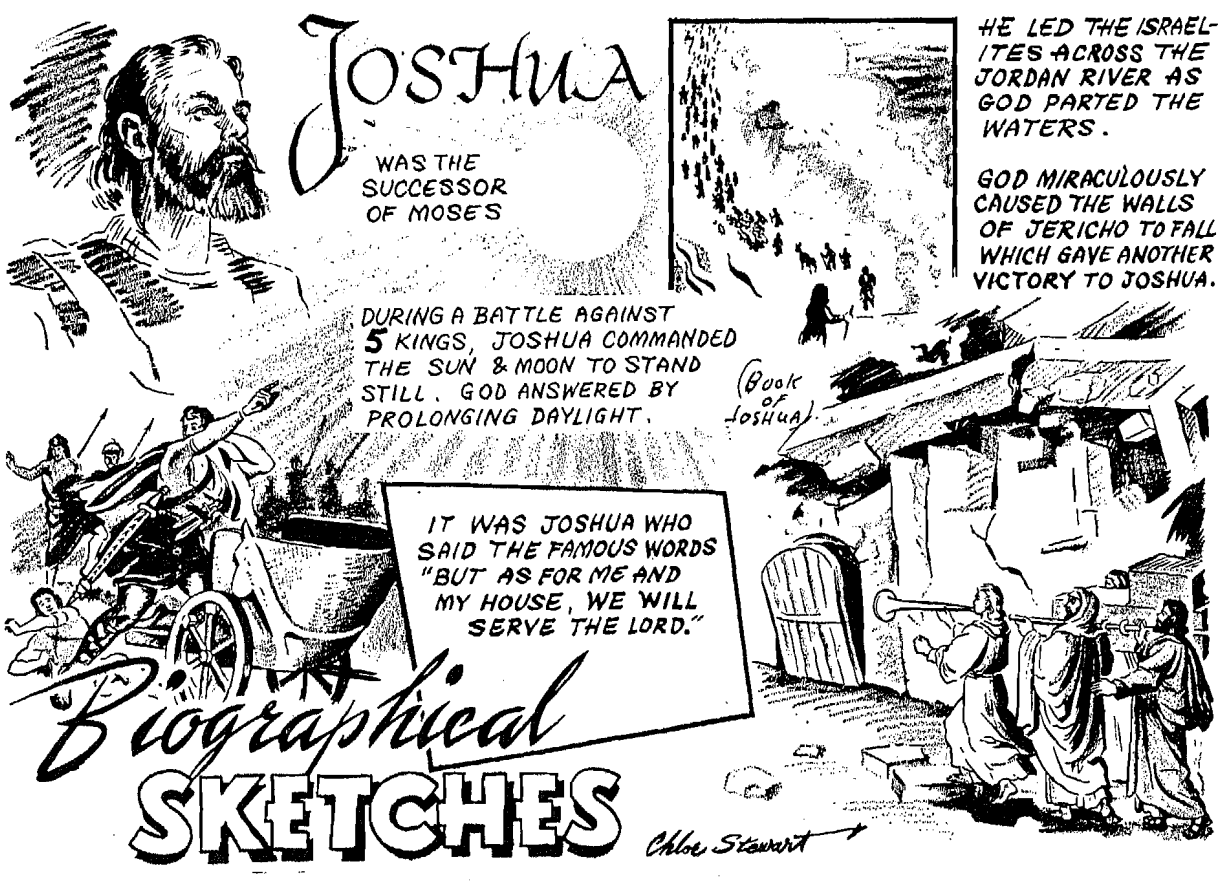
Why do we practice our instruments so assidiously, and cultivate a flute-like voice? Is it to sing or play to praise our Lord or is it merely to gain the applause of those who will hear us?

When we are preparing a sermon or a spiritual address have we in mind merely the blessing of those who will hear us, or do we wish to dazzle our listeners with our command of the English language, our fluency, our logical argument? The Devil is always on the watch to spoil our intents and purposes, and to substitute something shabby and unworthy instead of the real gold.

It may seem burdensome, but it is necessary for us—many times during the day—to continually ask ourselves the question, "why am I doing this?" and if the answer does not come back without equivocation, "For the glory of the Lord," then we must acknowledge that there is something wrong with those inner springs that prompt our actions.

There is even the danger that we may report the misdemeanour of a fellow Christian not

(Continued on page 13)



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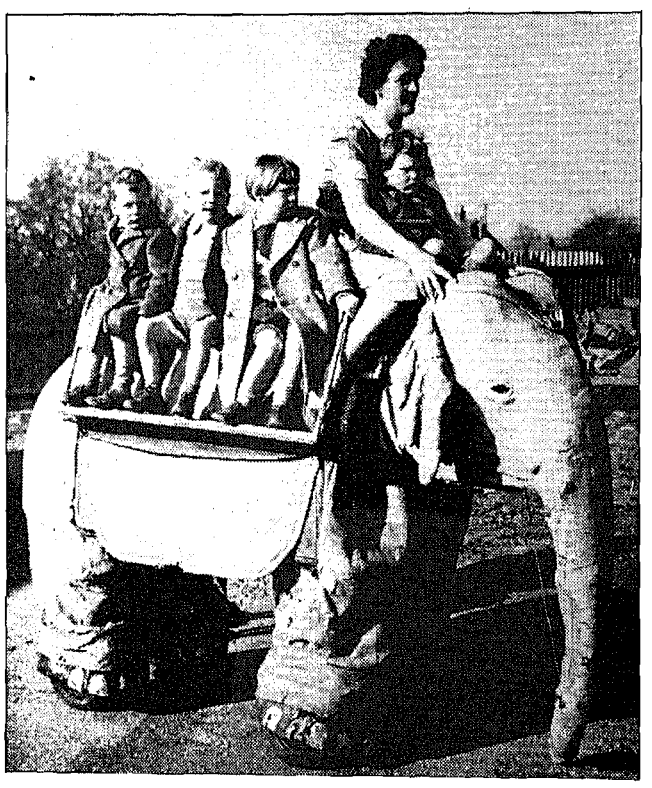


OFF WE GO!

THE youngsters at Dr. Barnardo's Home in Essex, Eng., can have an elephant ride whenever they feel like it, for their toys include a large mechanical elephant capable of carrying quite a number of small folk, or pulling a trailer loaded with passengers. It is economical, too, for the life-like creature doesn't have to be fed!

INFLUENCE

MY life may touch a dozen lives before this day is done,
Leave countless marks for good or ill ere sets the evening sun,
This is the wish I always wish, the prayer I always pray:
Lord, may my life help other lives it touches by the way.
Author Unknown

LOVE ONE ANOTHER

ONE OF A SERIES OF CHATS

"Our Best Selves"

BY SENIOR-MAJOR MARION NEIL

"A NEW commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are My disciples, if ye have love one to another." (John 13:34-35)

From these words of Jesus we understand that love is the badge of discipleship—*"By this shall all men know."* We are required to be loving, not only tolerating one another, or just "putting up" with each other!

How do we show love one to another? The simplest way is by being kind. Someone said, "Kindness is love in action."

Paul wrote to the Ephesians, "And be ye kind one to another, tender hearted, forgiving one another." And to the Corinthians he wrote, "Love suffereth long and is kind." We cannot love while we hold resentment. We must surrender resentment, for love and the former cannot co-exist. Most difficult situations can be solved by two simple statements. They are, "Forgive me!" and "I forgive!" Hardest words ever expressed by mortals are these!

You may say, "To err is human to forgive is divine." Yes, we are unable of ourselves to get rid of resentment, and forgive. But with prayer as the key to power, enabling power, it can be done.

"Herein is love," wrote John, "not that we loved God, but that He loved us, and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins." (John 4: 10) When we know the forgiveness of God, *we can forgive.* And when we forgive, we love. The importance of forgiving was stressed by Jesus Christ when He taught His disciples to pray, "Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive them that trespass against us."

Christian love is possible because Jesus prayed for His enemies on the cross, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Love I ask for, love I plead,
A dying love like Thine,
A love that feels for all the world;
Saviour, give me a love like Thine.

ATTRACTIVE "PRAYER PLATE"

THE inspiration provided by two small children of LaGrange, Illinois, U.S.A., has resulted in a simple device that is helping to develop the spiritual character of thousands of other small children throughout the world. It is a "prayer plate", designed to teach, by visual education, pre-school children who are learning to say "Grace" at the table from a beautiful five-colour picture plate, which shows two small children, a boy and a girl, bowing their heads in prayer at the table. Above the picture is a brief prayer, in language a child can understand: "Our Father, we thank Thee for this food; God bless us and all Thy hungry children everywhere. Amen."

The prayer plate was designed by Rev. Charles S. Applegath, of Lake Avenue Methodist Church, Ashtabula, Ohio, after seeing his grandson, Rickey Werner, and a little neighbour girl, Virginia Allison, with bowed heads saying Grace at the table in his daughter's home in LaGrange.

Rev. Mr. Applegath's original hope was that the prayer plate would teach young pre-school age children to say Grace before meals. He also hoped it would remind the children that there are others, throughout the world, not so fortunate as themselves who often must go hungry. The prayer he composed to accompany the picture accomplishes this in a fitting way. "I didn't find a suitable one in the prayer books, so I had to write it myself," said Mr. Applegath, "Basically the cause of the world's problems is hunger. That's what causes wars. If the rising generation of children can learn concern for the hungry children of the world, we may have the end of wars."

Family worship has begun in this way in many homes. A Methodist bishop in Korea has asked permission to translate the prayer into the Korean language and reproduce the plate for Korean children.

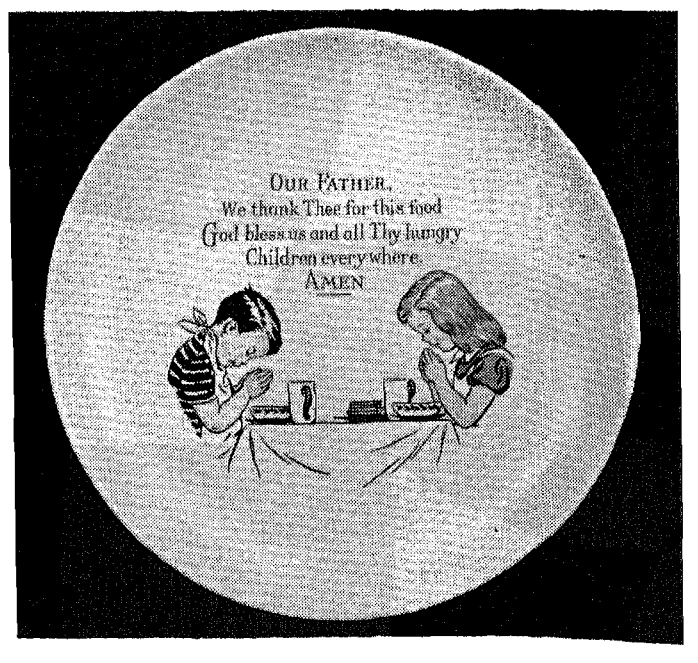
So far, over 20,000 of these prayer plates have been sold by church organizations. The plates are not sold by stores, but only by church groups, which receive most of the profit on the plates. The plates sell at $1.50 each, and church groups buy them at $12. per dozen in quantity lots. They are thus able to make money for church projects by selling something that is in keeping with the spiritual purpose of the Church, and not in competition with the store-keepers who support their churches.

"The family that prays together, stays together", and as the Christian home begins at the table, Grace at meals, led by a little child, puts religion in the home as a family affair.

The plates are now made in Canada at Collingwood, Ontario and Mr. Applegath may be contacted about them by writing to 270 Kennedy Avenue, Toronto 9, Ont.

I pray that you may never get *over* sorrow, but get *through* it into the very Heart of God.
Forbes Robinson.

"WE THANK THEE"



ONE of the "Prayer Plates" described in the accompanying article. Family worship has started in many a home by this simple means.

A Page For The Young People

TO LAST ONE THOUSAND YEARS

AN UNUSUAL HOUSE

HE Chamber of Commerce, Maryville, Tenn., has a house ed in its literature as one of the urists' Musts."

t is a large, marble, stone, and crete house, known as 508 North ight Road, Alcoa, Tennessee. It s built by Mr. and Mrs. William hols with their own hands. It uired nine years to build.

here is no other house like it the world. There is not a nail in -no wood, except for doors, door ings, and parts of the windows, of which can easily be replaced. en the bathtub is made of conte.

Parts of the walls, made of conte and marble, are from three to e feet thick.

Truly believing that Christ will urn to earth to reign 1,000 years, y wanted Him to abide with them this house, so they built it to t.

Personal Service

No one appreciates personal serv- like the Lord Jesus, so we doubt t the Lord's appreciation of the chol's proffered hospitality, says m Olsen in *Now*. But there is ious misunderstanding here of Lord's plan for His thousand-ar reign.

When He was here in humiliation, spent precious moments in the me of Lazarus, Martha and Mary, Bethany (Luke 10:38-42; John 12:)). But since His resurrection He es not even dwell "in temples ade with hands." (Acts 17:24; Heews 9:24).

It is written to believers: "Ye are e temple of the living God; as God s said, I will dwell in them, and alk in them; and I will be their od, and they shall be My people." Corinthians 6:16).

When He returns to reign over the rth for a thousand years, He will t come in humiliation but with wer and great glory. The City ursquare, which descends from od out of heaven, shall be the ace of His throne, for it is written: and there shall be no more curse: it the throne of God and of the amb shall be in it" (Revelation :3). Hence, the Lord is not asking, r expecting anyone to build Him a use for that period of time.

His message today is: "Behold; I stand at the door and knock: if any man hear My voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me." (Rev. 3:20).

Can you say with the Apostle Paul? "Christ liveth in me, and the life which I now live in the flesh, I live by faith in the Son of God, Who loved me and gave Himself for me."

TRUE MEASURE

NOT what a man has, but what a man is, is the true measure of man's worth. It is his properties ther than his property, by which is to be estimated. And the way man shows what he is, and what e his properties, is by his chosen tivities in life. His tastes and eir gratifying, his desires and their ursuing, are a resultant evidence a man's character.

"Be aware, therefore," says Maris Aurelius, "that every man is orth just so much as the things e worth about which he busies mself."

---

nly we ask through shadows of the valley,
tay of Thy Staff, and guiding of Thy Rod
nly, when rulers of the darkness rally,
e Thou beside us, very near, O God.

F. W. H. Myers.

NEAR SNOW-CAPPED MOUNTAINS

THE rousing strains of a bugle floated over *Camp Sunrise*, Hopkins Landing, B.C., and penetrated the cottages occupied by some fifty young folk. Shortly after reveille the students made their way to the auditorium, where Colonel E. Slattery (R) of Australia, led morning devotions, followed by breakfast. The Candidates Secretary Major L. Pindred, was also heartily welcomed by the young people, as they gathered for Bible study. The Major chose as his theme "The Christ of the Ages", and his interesting talks during the weekend were packed with pertinent facts, humour, and divine truths of the living Word of God.

"Many hands make light work". The enthusiastic young folk were not slow to roll up their sleeves and help give *Camp Sunrise* a thorough "spring cleaning". Recreation was an important item on the three-day programme of events, and there was stiff competition between baseball and volleyball teams, often followed by an invigorating swim in the waters of the blue Pacific.

The "World Vision Hour" was greatly enjoyed when Sr.-Major J. Nelson, Brigadier A. Irwin (R) and Colonel Slattery shared with the young people their experiences in, and knowledge of, various missionary countries.

As the sun in a final blaze of glory shed its rays on the dazzling snow-covered mountain peaks, a camp-fire gathering was held, and a special treat was hearing Lieut.-Colonel J. Habkirk (R) sing his well-known composition, "I'm glad I'm a Salvation Soldier, accompanied by his banjo. Good food, fun and fellowship all combined to make the weekend a time of rich blessing.

STUDENTS IN A RURAL SETTING

WHEN THIS issue of THE WAR CRY reaches the reader, summer camping days will be almost over. This picture will assist in taking a backward glance at the many joys of periods in camp. These young people are Salvationists at a Canadian camp, studying the Word of Life amid the fairest of surroundings. May the new spirit gained under summer sunshine inspire the winning of others to Christ during the forthcoming days of winter snow.

CANADIAN ARTIST'S PICTURE

WINS POPULAR ACCLAIM

A WOMAN in Salvation Army uniform was moving quietly through a ward of a large county hospital just before last Easter. As she stopped at each bed she smiled at the patient, spoke a friendly greeting, placed a small basket of candy and fruit on the nearby table and offered the patient a copy of the Easter issue of *The War Cry*, American edition.

She was just a little surprised the first time a patient gasped in awe at the picture on the front of the magazine. But before long she rather expected people to be more than a little impressed by the portrait of Christ.

As she moved through the hospital on her mission of mercy, she discovered that the painting had an appeal for persons of all ages.

One eighty-one-year-old man took the offered *War Cry* saying, "Beautiful! Beautiful!" Then he reverently kissed the picture.

A woman, viewing the same cover, said, "Wonderful—and He is my Saviour, too."

And a little boy showed his appreciation by whispering through an almost toothless smile, "That's Jesus!"

Two Years' Work

Work on the picture actually began more than two years before the public saw the finished work. The idea for the new conception for a portrait of Christ in the Resurrection Garden, early in the day before the disciples discovered that He was risen, was created by a member of the editorial staff.

Rough preliminary sketches were sent to Artist Marjorie Child, of Toronto. The artist has captured the look of serenity and trust on the face of the Master. As He stands in the garden in the quiet of the morning, His face reflects the calmness of inward peace at having accomplished that for which He came into the world.

Immediately after the Easter issue was marketed, letters of appreciation and requests for reprints began coming to the Editorial Department, of The Salvation Army, Chicago.

Readers of the Canadian *War Cry* will no doubt recall that, in collaboration with her husband, Victor Child, Mrs. Child's work has often appeared in both the special and regular weekly issues of the paper.

WORK IN GERMANY

THE Inner Mission of the Evangelical Church in Germany operates 3,095 homes and institutions. They have a total of 208,000 beds. Many additional homes and institutions are maintained by Hilfswerk of the Evangelical Church of Germany. They include schools and homes for children, youth hostels for young workers, boarding schools and boarding homes, guest homes and recuperation centres, hospitals and sanatoria, hostels for travellers and sailors, and homes for the aged.

World Church News

THE NATIONAL CONGRESS
Toronto — October 18-23

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WITH THE FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

MOSTLY THE EMPHASIS

"Hallelujah" In Five Languages

MRS. Colonel P. Dale, writing, in the Australian *War Cry*, says; "We were startled for a moment when Colonel Blomberg, a visitor, said that he could say Hallelujah in five languages. We had thought it the same the world over, but our fears were quickly allayed—we found it was mostly the emphasis that differed when he continued: 'HALLELUJA — Swedish; HALLELUJA — Finnish; BENDIGEDDI — Welsh; HARREKUJA—Maori; HALLELULIJA—Cockney'."

FROM CHILE

A Canadian missionary officer, Mrs. Captain J. Garcia (nee Captain Hazel Williamson) was expected to arrive in Toronto, August 8, on homeland furlough. She will be accompanied by her husband, Captain Jose Garcia and their two small daughters. They will spend their furlough in British Columbia.

IN THE LAND OF THE RISING SUN

YEAR BY YEAR The Salvation Army in Japan is training native-born young men and women to carry on its work in city and village. The photograph shows the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner C. Davidson, commissioning one of the new officers. Other "Sword Bearers" await their turn on the platform. His Imperial Majesty Emperor Hirohito in a message recently said, "Japan needs the Army, especially its fine social work which makes life better for my people."

Where A Jeep Is A Godsend

WRITING from Mazabuka, Rhodesia, Mrs. Major Isobel Kirby —a Canadian missionary officer—speaks of the progress of their work in the African jungle. This is the work they pioneered some years ago, and now are developing with all the skill and faith at their command. Mrs. Kirby speaks of the unusual hours that it is necessary for them to have their meals on Sunday, and to hold their meetings, on account of the distances to be traversed.

She writes: "We usually have Sunday school at 9.30 in the morning, then come home for a bit of lunch at 10.30 and often, by 11.00 a.m., we are on the road heading for some corps thirty or forty miles away.

"In Africa we do not usually have a morning and afternoon meeting, with lunch in between, because of the difficulties of travelling. The Africans usually have food about 10.00 a.m., then walk some three or four miles to the hall and attend the holiness meeting between noon and one o'clock, with a second meeting about 2.00 o'clock. This is so the natives can get home before dark. Even the best-saved ones are not too happy after the sun has set, because of the possibility of wild animals and snakes, as well as (in the case of the heathens and the half-saved) the fear of evil spirits.

Doubly Grateful

"We have been very thankful for the jeep during the rainy season, because many times we have had to plow through mud and water, which no other car would ever get through. When we get to the end of a hectic journey and have found the happy African comrades waiting, we have been doubly grateful for the fact of having this jeep.

"It is difficult to hold meetings during the rainy season. The halls are usually too small, and we hold the gatherings outside, under a large tree. When rain comes on, you can imagine the consternation and the "scatteration". One Sunday, half way through the second meeting, we were in the middle of a dedication ceremony—four babies being offered to the Lord. The rain simply pelted down, so that the babies were not dedicated but christened! After a time we were able to get the people together again, and they stood on the wet ground and listened to the Gospel message, told by the aid of a flannelgraph board.

"Many of our African people are like children. More and more we are realizing that the flannelgraph is useful to getting the message over to them, as well as to the children. You can see mature men taking the story in in the same way as little ones as they study the figures stuck on the board. If you tell them the same story without the flannelgraph they seem to be rather vague in what is being said. (We could still do with some flannelgraph material, especially background scenery, and would appreciate it if any group could supply our needs in this direction. This material is difficult to get out here.)

Flags Flying, Drums Beating

On a recent Sunday we went to Lusaka Corps. We did not know just what kind of corps we were going to find for, although it is the capital for Northern Rhodesia and there are thousands of Africans living in the vicinity, most of the people have left the kraals, have come to town to find work and are earning good wages—folks who live a gay life compared to the quiet of the countryside—we have not been working very long at the centre. There is no hall yet, but what a thrill we had as we drove into the location with its thousands of Africans going and coming—many of these engaged in evil pursuits—to see marching down the road a band of about forty Salvationists, with flags flying and drums beating. A goodly number were in uniform.

The meeting was held at the officer's quarters. The backyard was fixed up with boxes, chairs and seats of all shapes and sizes—in fact, anything that could be sat upon, mostly borrowed from neighbouring houses. We had two wonderful meetings, during which new local officers were made and soldiers enrolled. They need a building badly here, but there is nothing that the comrades can do about it at the moment. In the villages, the people make their own bricks and build their own halls, but in the city, with all the building restrictions, this sort of thing cannot be done. It will be necessary to raise a thousand pounds to put up a proper hall. We are raising about half the necessary money by a deal over some property elsewhere in the division and we have faith that the rest will be forthcoming. Our faith is so strong that we have already approached someone about seats for the hall.

The highlight of this past three months has been the visit of six cadets from the training college, with their African training officer, to conduct a ten-day campaign. What a stir they made in the area! They walked miles every day. There were 721 new cases of conversion during the ten days.

The Written Word

WHEN Dr. Albert Schweitzer was thirty years of age and still searching for the life of service to which he had dedicated himself nine years before, he found himself one day thumbing through a mission magazine. His eye was stopped by a request for a medical doctor needed on a mission in French Equatorial Africa.

In a jiffy Dr. Schweitzer made up his mind. His wife went into training as a nurse and he, despite the arguments of his friends, commenced his medical studies. Fifty-one years later this great doctor is still working faithfully at his Lambaréné hospital in Africa. Probably no one knows the writer of the almost forgotten words of the advertisement.—*United Church Observer.*

A RIVERSIDE VILLAGE in Africa, typical of many jungle communities where witchcraft and "black magic" still hold sway in the lives of the native people.

New Museum In Nova Scotia

Shows Wide Scope Of Inventor's Work

THE fame of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell rings daily in countless homes and offices throughout the world but the success of his most famous invention has obscured his advanced and far-reaching research in other fields.

Few realize that the invention of the telephone was merely one creation of the searching mind of Bell. During his life, he made valuable scientific contributions to aeronautics, medicine, marine engineering, genetics and eugenics, electrical communications, and education of the deaf.

To set Bell's scientific work in true perspective, the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources opened on August 18 a museum dedicated to his achievements in many fields, particularly aeronautics. The museum has been established at Baddeck, N.S., near the summer home where Bell lived for almost thirty years, and near the simple graves where he and his wife are buried. Relics of Bell's experiments and authentic copies of his records have been presented to the museum by his daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor and Mrs. David Fairchild, and will be on view to the public.

Varied Research

A humanitarian approach to science is evident in all Bell's varied research. He devoted his life to improve the lot of the deaf, and undertaking that incidentally yielded the principle on which the telephone is based. With associates from the Volta Laboratories which he established at Washington, he was the first to demonstrate the sound recording qualities of wax cylinders, which were far more practical than the metal foil cylinders used in Edison's phonograph of 1877.

Eugenic experiments to breed a strain of sheep that would bear several lambs instead of one, a surgical probe to locate bullets or bodies, the theory of radiation treatment for deep-seated cancers, the principles of the iron lung and sonar —all these sprang from a mind that worked imaginatively to benefit mankind.

The Alexander Graham Bell Museum at Baddeck, on picturesque Cape Breton Island, is on the site where Canada's most interesting aeronautical experiment group was formed. Here at his summer home, known as Beinn Bhreagh (Gaelic for "beautiful mountain"), Bell and four young men investigated the mysteries of powered flight.

Bell had long experimented with kites but a demonstration of Samuel Langley's propeller-driven model aircraft inspired him to devote more attention to building a machine that would carry a man through the air speedily and safely. His first project was building a kite that would be light enough to be supported by air yet strong and stable enough to carry both a pilot and an engine.

To combine lift and strength, Bell developed a new type of cell based on the geometric form of the tetrahedron. By building strong frames in the four-sided triangular form of a pyramid and covering the frames with silk, Bell hoped to apply an ideal engineering concept to flying machines.

Built Giant Kite

The tetrahedral cell was used in the *Cygnet*, a giant kite which carried Lieutenant Thomas E. Selfridge of the U.S. Army aloft from Baddeck Bay in 1907. Although fulfilling the requirements of lightness and strength, the tetrahedral cell offered too much wind resistance to justify further flight tests.

After the flight of the *Cygnet*, Dr. Bell and four eager aerial experimenters formed the Aerial Experiment Association. Dr. Bell was the leader, directing the energy and enthusiasm of his younger companions toward the construction of an airplane that would fly under its own power. Working with the famous inventor were J. A. D. McCurdy, an engineering undergraduate at the University of Toronto; F. W. "Casey" Baldwin, a mechanical engineer and one of Canada's greatest athletes; Glenn H. Curtiss, a young American motorcycle manufacturer whose work with gasoline engines was attracting international attention; and Lieut. Thomas Selfridge, the U.S. Army's aviation specialist.

Their first engine-powered air-

(Continued foot column 4)

(Continued from column 2)

craft, the *Red Wing*, was flown for more than 319 feet from Hammondsport. Baldwin, who was at the controls, became the first British subject to fly an heavier-than-air machine. Later experimental models introduced features that played vital parts in the development of aeronautics—the aileron, the wheeled undercarriage, and the pontoon.

To Canadians, the most historic achievement of the Aerial Experiment Association was the flight of the *Silver Dart* on Feb. 23, 1909. When McCurdy piloted his frail, graceful craft for a half-mile he made Canada's first flight and became the first British subject to fly in the British Empire.

By common consent, the research team dissolved in 1909 but for a short time the five daring experimenters tried aircraft manufacturing at Baddeck. The results were disappointing; attempts to sell their aircraft—or "aerodromes" as Bell insisted on calling them — to the Canadian Army failed because of military insistence that aircraft were totally impractical for use in war. The associates finally dispersed. Selfridge had died in the U.S.A., McCurdy and Curtiss went "barnstorming" over the continent. Only Baldwin stayed with Bell to assist with experiments on hydrofoil boats.

A FEARSOME MASK

HELD by a university student of Vancouver, B.C., is this ceremonial mask, once used by the West Coast natives. Complete with real hair, it is one of several weird carvings displayed in the western city.

Why Is Big Ben So Famous?

Facts Concerning a Well-Known Timepiece

A THING few people know about Big Ben is that it is the second clock to be built on the site of the palace of Westminister, in London, Eng. In the time of Edward III a clock tower was built in the courtyard across from the entrance to Westminister Hall, and from 1371 onwards there are various accounts of the cost of repairs and upkeep of the clock, as well as payment for the keeper of the King's Clock. At the end of the 17th century this clock and the tower that housed it were allowed to fall into disrepair. Big Ben was built during the reign of Queen Victoria.

It was the memory of this old clock that inspired Pugin and Barry to build a tower for a new one and what a wonderful clock Big Ben is. It has been going without mishap for nearly a hundred years, and it has been described as "the final perfection of the clockwork turret clock before electrically driven clocks came into use." For contrary to some opinions, Big Ben is not an electric clock. After nearly a century of hard work its daily variation is less than a few tenths of a second.

Remarkable Mechanism

Close up it is an astonishing sight. The great bell, on which the hours are struck, is nine feet in diameter, and weighs thirteen and a half tons. The four dials of the clock are twenty-two and a half feet across, and the minute marks round the outer edge are one foot apart. The movement of the clock is housed in a room below the dials, and the clock is driven by weights hung on steel ropes that descend through the floor into a weight shaft, that runs down the whole length of the tower.

The clock used to be wound by hand, three times a week. In these modern times the clock is wound by an electric motor. Big Ben is a pendulum clock. Its pendulum (which has an effective length of something over thirteen feet) beats intervals of two seconds at each swing, which means that the hands on the dials move on a little every two seconds.

A special device, called a gravity escapement keeps the pendulum swing at this constant speed, and the hands moving at this constant speed too, in face of high winds, heavy snow accumulations and such things as flocks of roosting starlings.

So finely adjusted is the timekeeping of the pendulum, that the addition of a half-penny to a special flange on the upper part of the pendulum rod will make the clock go faster by one-fifth of a second per day. This marvel of time-keeping, whose chimes were so sadly missed during the war, was made by a firm of clockmakers called Dent. Descendants of the men who made it still have the job of oiling it and keeping it in trim.

Near the shores of the Arctic Ocean, at Aklavik, Northwest Territories, the temperature sometimes rises to eighty degrees in July. Fort Smith, in the Northwest Territories, has recorded a high of 103 degrees.

The Magazine Page

IN SUMMER, many young people enjoy the pleasures and beauty of lakeside and seashore. But few will have the opportunity to see what these two are watching as they ride in a paddle-boat on the Konigsee, in Bavaria.—Photo, Leroy Toll.

SAXONIA SNAPPERS SNAPPED

When the Cunard liner's official photographer saw a delegation to the International Corps Cadet Congress, assembled on the ship's gangway, he immediately wanted a picture plus Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain Ivy Maddocks of Montreal, holding all the cameras she could manage. The result turned out as shown.

CORPS CADET BEGINNINGS

Portrayed During The International Corps Cadet Congress Gathering In London

LONDON Salvationists saw one of the most colourful of Army spectacles, when the 1,000 delegates to the International Corps Cadet Congress shared in "Jubilee Rejoicings" at Clapton Congress Hall to mark the inspired inauguration of the corps cadet brigade sixty years ago.

Deputizing for the General, still confined to hospital, the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Edgar Dibden) presided and intimated that the General was making satisfactory progress. Mrs. Kitching was greeted by spontaneous applause.

Pageantry sought to portray the world-wide scope achieved by the corps cadet movement since its inception. Beginning with single representations, then tiny groups from Africa, Asia and South America, it built up to the entry of larger contingents until forty-six countries were represented. National flags and colourful costumes added to the splendour of the occasion. Mrs. Kitching later announced the winners of the General's essay competition for corps cadets; three of the prize-winners were presented to the congregation.

Veteran "Cadets"

A tangible link with the early days was seen in the introduction of eight retired officers—seven women and a man—who had been corps cadets for more than fifty years (in one case for sixty years). The Chief spoke of the Army's emphasis on youth work and its faith in its young people, strengthened in that eighty-five per cent of the cadets in Army training colleges had been corps cadets.

Items were given by corps cadet delegates, and music was provided by the International Staff Band. The British Commissioner (Commissioner Joshua James) shared the leadership of the gathering.

With Mrs. Kitching on his left and Mrs. Dibden on his right, the Chief of the Staff took the salute as column after column of delegates to the congress marched past him in Park Lane on Saturday afternoon, prior to a rally in Hyde Park. The International Staff Band headed the first section of the procession, the passing of which occupied some thirty minutes.

Representative corps cadet speakers took part in the rally which was also addressed by the Chief, Mrs. Kitching, the British Commissioner and Commissioner Ernest Bigwood.

Youth Councils

Peak event in the mountain range of experiences enjoyed by the delegates was the International Young People's Councils in the Royal Albert Hall, where they were joined by 5,000 other young people from London and the provinces.

Mrs. Kitching, the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Dibden, the British Commissioner and Mrs. James, with the International Commissioners, by their presence and their contributions demonstrated the importance which the Army places upon such occasions.

Three sessions were led by the Chief, assisted by other leaders, and the day was remarkable for the 770 seekers — including 250 for officership—who were recorded during a day of highlights and deep emotion, when all barriers of language or custom were overcome.

In the afternoon four representative delegates were specially privileged to see the General in hospital and conveyed to him the prayers and greetings of the great assembly in the Councils.

The British Broadcasting Corporation put the final thirty minutes of the day "on the air" in its famous Sunday Half-Hour of Community Hymn Singing. The International Youth Secretary, Colonel Gosta Blomberg, introduced the songs and Brigadier Bernard Adams, bandmaster of the International Staff Band, conducted the singing.

ARCH R. WIGGINS
Lt.-Commissioner

COLLISION SURVIVORS

WHEN the *Ile de France* arrived at New York carrying survivors of the *Andrea Doria—Stockholm* collision, Salvationists were ready with relief measures. At the request of the New York Port Society, the Army provided canteen service and refreshments. Arrangements were also immediately made for housing crew members temporarily at the Training College, *Evangeline Residence* and other Salvation Army buildings.

The emergency operations were carried out by officers and comrades working under the Territorial Commander, Commissioner N. Marshall, and the Chief Secretary, Colonel L. Cowan.

BLIND FARMERS

UNESCO reports a school for blind farmers in Kenya, Africa which was started a year ago by The Salvation Army with aid from the British and has completed its first year very successfully. Market gardening is taught and a small herd of cattle is to be added. Last year, with the aid of sticks and string, blind students planted cotton, tomatoes and other vegetables, as well as grass for the expected cattle. Students are also taught carpentry and such crafts as rug-making, to provide them with additional sources of income.

World Around Press.

PROMINENT IN SPORTS REALM

AMONG those to send messages of greeting to the youthful delegates to the International Corps Cadet Congress in London were a well-known British cricketer, Sir Len Hutton, knighted by the Queen earlier in the year, and Dr. Roger Bannister, first man ever to run a mile in under four minutes, now a house surgeon in Oxford. Sir Don Bradman, Australia's greatest cricketer, Group-Captain John Cunningham, Chief Test Pilot, de Haviland Aircraft Company, and Mr. Colin Cowdrey, a British batsman, who said: "Frankly, I feel the need of religion in my life," were also included in a list published in a recent issue of *The War Cry*, London.

CORPS CADETS OVERSEAS

Made a Good Impression

WRITING from Tunbridge Wells, England, Mrs. Grace Evans (who once resided in Ontario) speaks of the visit of a group of corps cadets—delegates to the International Corps Cadet Congress—to her corps. Among the visitors were cadets from Sarnia, Brantford and Toronto, as well as others from England and Holland. "They made a good impression on the townspeople," says Mrs. Evans, "and they had tea with the Mayor Sunday afternoon."

THE BANTU WAR CRY

THE second issue of the South African Territory's new *War Cry* for the Bantu people was an increase on the first issue. It has been accorded warm praise in a number of the Union's papers and from all quarters comes the news from African officers regarding the avidity with which Salvationists, and the African public generally, bought copies. The African "Sword Bearers" took out over 100 copies into the thickly-populated townships and sold out within an hour.

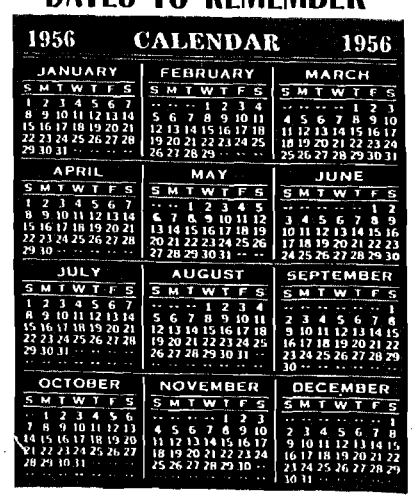
Requests have come in for enrolment as subscribers from non-Army mission stations—one right out in the country, far from any rail-head. It can confidently be reported that the launching of this twenty-page paper in six languages has been an unqualified success. This is the only periodical of its kind in the country.

British *War Cry*.

IN TIME OF NEED

WHAT are called "emergency lodges" are operating in Auckland and Dunedin, New Zealand. Another was opened recently at Christchurch. These lodges are meeting the urgent need of women and children who require temporary shelter and sympathetic counsel. Commissioner R. Hoggard, who declared the lodge at Christchurch open for service, with Mrs. Hoggard, gave farewell addresses, prior to proceeding to their next appointment in charge of the Swedish Territory. These comrades have given service in Canada where the Commissioner was training principal.

DATES TO REMEMBER



Labour Day—September 3.
Rally Day—September 9.
Thanksgiving Day—October 8.
National Congress led by the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner E. Dibden—Toronto, October 18 to 23.

BLIND EX-PUPILS

IN Nairobi, East Africa, where Colonel and Mrs. W. Effer are in charge of the Army's work, a party representing the public relations departments of various organizations in the city paid a visit to the Army's *Institute for the Blind* and, afterwards, proceeded to the Metal Box Company's premises in Thika, where six ex-pupils of the institute were engaged in assembly work. In the party were prominent public relations representatives of the military, airways, police and other departments in Kenya Colony.

COURAGE AND HOPE INSTILLED

THE Army's welfare office received an urgent telephone call from a woman who, with her husband, was attempting to bring up a family of seven children on a limited income. As almost half their money went in rent, there had been a grim struggle even to provide sufficient food, to say nothing of improving their living quarters.

The worker found only one good bed between the nine of them. The children were not only compelled to sleep on the floor, but their only coverings were old pieces of blankets and discarded clothing. The parents were obviously doing their utmost to keep things going but all their efforts were not enough; immediate help was plainly needed.

The Army provided extra food, two beds and a crib, bedding, and a serviceable stove. This assistance not only helped the anxious parents over a desperate period, but also gave them added courage and hope with which to face the future.

WORTH PONDERING

"We need, in these days, to live more by the compass than by the speedometer." It certainly would save many a life and many a soul.

FRESH AIR AND FELLOWSHIP

Uplifting Gatherings Led By Territorial Commander At Lake Simcoe

IT takes a group of well-saved young persons to inject joy and enthusiasm into meetings. When this is coupled with internationalism, represented by officers from the Old Land, from across the border and from the West Indies, and eked out by up-to-date messages from specialists in their fields, and by Canada's territorial leaders, the gatherings are sure to be stirring and helpful.

The scene was the divisional camp at Jackson's Point, and the young people's fellowship Bible study group was in session. Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth, just returned from furlough and a campaign in the foothills' province were full of vigour and zeal for souls. They gave of their best, as did Colonel H. Pennick, former Chief Secretary of the International Training College, who was taking the youth fellowship through a course of Bible study, and who assisted in the public gatherings.

The holiness meeting was launched by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, who led the first song, and introduced the guests. Following a prayer period, Colonel Pennick shed light on the words of Jesus in reference to "moving mountains," telling an illustration of Japanese flavour. The fellowship group proved to be as good at singing as it is at Bible study when, led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major D. Sharp, the students sang "Take Time to be Holy."

Following God's Leadings

The newly-appointed Spiritual Special, Sr.-Captain R. Marks, introduced a new note in telling of his boyhood on the prairies, of his family's move to the coast and of the eventual conversion—in different churches—of the members of the family. He was the only one to join the Army, against the wishes of the others, one of whom especially wanted him to join him in evangelistic work. The Captain told his brother as he left for the training college he would be satisfied to be a Salvation Army field officer. He never dreamed he would be a spiritual special, with a good slice of Canada as his field of operations.

An attractive visitor was Sr.-Captain Dorothy Purser, of the West Indies, who is director of nurses at present at the Army's hospital in Cincinnati, U.S.A. The Captain gave a frank testimony, taking her hearers to West Africa for the story of her conversion, and picturing herself kneeling among the heathen at the penitent-form as her father (Sr.-Major Purser, now retired) led the meetings. (He was one of the pioneer party that launched the work in Nigeria.) The speaker told how after training in London, England, she had served in her home country until two years ago, when she was transferred to the United States. She is in Canada on a tour of observation, as well as on furlough.

Mrs. Booth's earnest Bible address was calculated to remind her listeners—especially the young—to be sure to cultivate the faculty of memory, "lest ye forget all that God has done for you." The speaker urged them to remember their conversion, their call, their times of deliverance at the hands of the Lord, and to keep their hearts with all diligence. During a well-sustained prayer meeting several young men and women knelt at the front and asked God for a deeper work of grace.

Witnessing That Counts

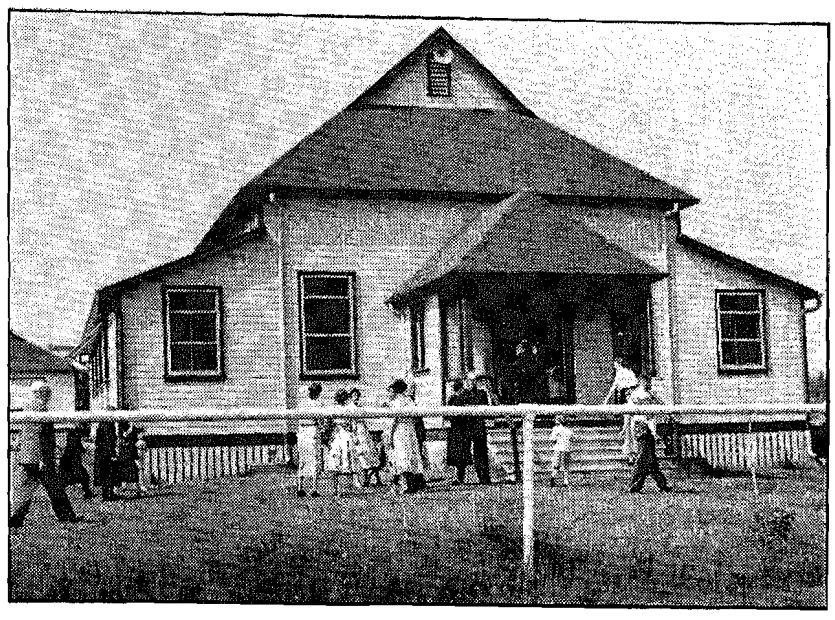
At 6.15 p.m. the thirty or so young folk of the fellowship lined up in threes and, headed by a flag and some officers, marched down the road to the Lighthouse—a restaurant-dancehall, and held an open-air meeting, led by one of their number, Corps Cadet Shirley Langdon, of Dovercourt. Many of the fellowship courageously witnessed to the pleasure-seekers who stood around, using a microphone to magnify their voices. Another march took them back to the auditorium, which was well filled for the salvation meeting.

Good singing and fervent prayers again characterized the opening of the gathering, then Major Sharp gave a talk on the victorious life, expressing the thought that there was a lack of definiteness and conviction in regard to spiritual things today. He pointed out how necessary it is to be sure of one's conversion and to be definite about one's call and service. The group again sang.

Testimonies were led by a visitor, Major C. Everitt, (the youth leader of the Hamilton Division) and among those who spoke were Sr.-Captain C. Sipley, of Brooklyn, New York, and several young persons, whose testimonies were refreshing in their directness and in their fearless revelation of their spiritual development. One youth told how his sister had prayed four years before he surrendered to God. Others told how they had fought against the call to be officers, but how—since coming to the camp—they had found grace to follow wherever God led them.

The Commissioner prefaced his Bible message by an encouraging announcement about the work behind the iron and bamboo curtains.

(Continued in column 4)



THE AUDITORIUM at Jackson's Point Divisional Camp, scene of many stirring gatherings, place where scores of young persons have settled their problems, and many have obeyed the call to full-time service. The meetings mentioned in the accompanying report took place in this building.

GRANDE PRAIRIE's corps cadets, with their guardian, Mrs. Monkman, who is seen at the left, front row. The photograph was taken during the recent visit of Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth aind Major A. Brown, who are at the rear, together with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. W. Ross, and the officer, Sr.-Captain F. Hill. This officer has since been transferred to Winnipeg.

FORMER NORTHLANDS PIONEER

Appointed To Canadian Territory

RETURNEES to Canada, after many years' service in a distant corner of the continent, are Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Clitheroe who have shared a long and busy period in charge of the Army's work in Anchorage, Alaska, which is U.S.A. territory. These comrades have seen activities in this large community grow to sizeable proportions. Much of this activity is devoted to social service.

Both the Major and his wife were trained as officers in Toronto, Mrs. Clitheroe being known as Lieutenant Mildred Moore before her marriage. An energetic field officer, the Major served in Toronto and other centres, and while still in corps work was noted for his forays into the bush camps of the Canadian Northland. Dressed to meet weather requirements, forty below or ninety above, he was invariably well received by the men, who listened respectfully to his message. On one occasion, when holding an open-air meeting with the aid of his trusty cornet at a small railroad station in the heart of the bush, one of the Army's Chiefs of the Staff, travelling through the Dominion was astonished to see the lone Salvationist, and taking advantage of the train's momentary stop, warmly congratulated him on his effort.

Sr.-Major Clitheroe had been appointed District Officer of the British Columbia North District. In addition to her other duties Mrs. Clitheroe will act as matron of The Salvation Army *Lodge for Young Women,* in Prince Rupert.

THE FREE-AND-EASY MEETING

HAVING been active in The Salvation Army for fifty-seven years, I am giving my views on the question of the disappearance of the "free and easy" meeting, as mentioned in an article by Mr. A. Riman. I feel that the old-time Army spirit of prayer and praise is no longer as common as it formerly was. It is sad to take part in a meeting where there are no non-Salvationists present, and where there is no immediate response when prayer or testimonies are called for.

Then, to a great extent, the early Sunday morning knee-drill and Friday evening holiness meetings have been "put on the shelf," and the spiritual barometer has gone down in consequence. I have not seen where praise and prayer have kept pace with the musical side of the corps.

It seems to me that we have had too many "pats on the back," that we have become proud and self-sufficient. However, prayer and a re-dedication can change all this, if we desire it. It may be that we shall be forced to our knees and will be found praying for deliverance from the chaotic condition in which we shall find ourselves.

E. J. Claridge

BANDMASTER AS ARTIST

IN Dovercourt Band's newsletter, *Dateline* an excellent critique of the bands that took part in the Spring Festival appeared. It was written by a non-Salvationist, whose anonymity has been preserved, and though fearless and honest, was presented in a kindly, helpful vein. One striking phrase used, when the writer was referring to the "colour" introduced by the trombones in a certain selection, was: "Tone-painting is an art, and the bandmaster must be the artist."

(Continued from column 2)

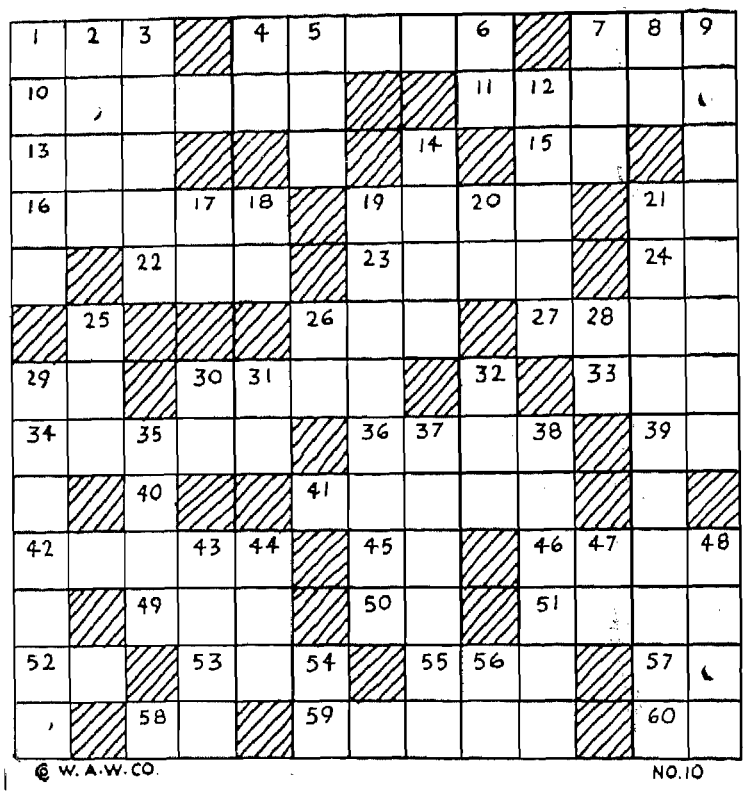
In conversation with Brigadier C. Eacott, a former missionary to China (who had heard news direct from that Red-ridden land) he said that Salvationists are still carrying on meetings in Peking. The Commissioner also told of the good news that had leaked out of countries in Europe that are under the hammer and sickle, and where some Salvation Army officers are still in prison for their beliefs—that they are maintaining the faith, in spite of the danger to themselves. One officer got word through that he had managed to write out texts and insert them in the library books circulated through the prison where he is incarcerated. Messages had got back to him from other prisoners, saying "Tell the Salvation Army man to send us more texts."

Then the Commissioner launched into a straight-to-the-point Gospel address, basing his words on two parables and one pronouncement of the Saviour's, laying much emphasis on the judgment of nations, and the terrible verdict given to those who had not shown love and mercy towards the weak, suffering and imprisoned. Touching on the parable of the talents, the speaker said, "God expects us to magnify our gifts in order to extend God's Kingdom on earth," and he made a strong plea for the strength, energy and enthusiasm of the young folk present to be channelled into the search of the lost and fallen.

The congregation remained to pray for a good hour after the message had ended, during which time a number of young men and women knelt at the Mercy-Seat, settling problems in their lives and seeking grace to follow Christ more closely. Others who took part in the meetings were Mrs. Colonel Pennick, Brigadier H. Wood, Major L. Pindred and Mrs. Major Sharp.

Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"Therefore thou and thy sons with thee shall keep your priest's office for every thing of the altar, and within the vail; and ye shall serve: I have given your priest's office unto you as a service of gift."—Num. 18:7.



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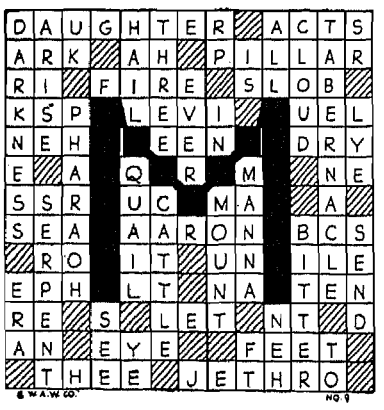
AARON

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's Puzzle



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HORIZONTAL

1 Albany (abbr.) . . .
4 "Aaron lifted up his hand toward the people, and . . .ed them" Lev. 9:22.
7 Mothers
10 "he . . . of the anointing oil upon Aaron's head" Lev. 8:12
11 "Aaron shall burn thereon . . . incense" Ex. 30:7
13 Arrangements (abbr.)
15 Old Testament (abbr.)
16 Aaron laid up the pot of . . . Ex. 16:34
19 "Aaron shall . . . their names before the Lord" Ex. 28:12
21 Cent (abbr.)
22 "Thus shall Aaron come into . . . holy place" Lev. 16:3
23 "Moses told Aaron all the words of the . . ." Ex. 4:28
24 Diphthong
26 Aaron's . . .s were burned to death when offering strange incense Lev. 10:1, 2
27 "I . . . Moses also and Aaron" Josh. 24:5
29 Philadelphia (abbr.)
30 "Aaron shall cast . . . upon the two goats" Lev. 16:8
33 East-southeast (abbr.)
34 "the people brake off the golden ear . . ." Ex. 32:3
36 Break in two
39 Plural ending of some nouns
40 ". . . house of Aaron, trust in the Lord" Psalm 115:10
41 "he will bless the . . . of Aaron" Psalm 115:12
42 "sin offering, and the burnt offering, and . . . offerings" Lev. 9:22
45 Millimeter (abbr.)
46 Peel
49 Head covering
50 Southbound (abbr.)
51 "Aaron and Hur . . .ed up his hands" Ex. 17:12
52 Ancestor of Jesus Luke 3:28
53 "Aaron shall . . . both his hands upon the head of the live goat" Lev. 16:21
55 Biblical priest
57 Tellurium (abbr.)
58 "Aaron shall offer his bullock . . . the sin offering" Lev. 16:6.
59 "Is not . . . the Levite thy brother" Ex. 4:14
60 Man's nickname

Our text is 4, 22, 23, 40, 41, 58, and 59 combined

VERTICAL

1 Feminine name
2 Another feminine name
3 "he brought the . . . offering, and offered it" Lev. 9:16
4 "And he shall . . . thy spokesman" Ex. 4:16
5 Licentiate of Dental Surgery (abbr.)
6 Sunday School (abbr.)
7 "And they . . . Moses and Aaron" Ex. 5:20
8 Agricultural Engineer (abbr.)
9 "teach the children of Israel all the . . . which the Lord hath spoken" Lev. 10:11
12 "Aaron spake all the . . . which the Lord had spoken" Ex. 4:30
14 Colourless gaseous element
17 New England State (abbr.)
18 Same as 8 down
19 Aaron's rod "bloomed . . . , and yielded almonds" Num. 17:8
20 Capital of Moab Num. 21:15
21 "thou shalt anoint Aaron and his sons, and . . . them" Ex. 30:30
25 Head of a family of Gad 1 Chron. 5:15
26 Saint (abbr.)
28 Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
29 "Aaron thy brother shall be thy . . ." Ex. 7:1
30 Low German (abbr.)
31 Bone
32 Fuel
35 Man who built the ark
37 "thou and Aaron shall . . . them by their armies" Num. 1:3
38 Enzyme secreted by glands
43 Moses was angry with Aaron for making the golden . . .
44 Greek letter
47 "when Aaron lighteth the lamps . . . even" Ex. 30:8
48 Looked at
54 Arabic consonant for y
56 Behold

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:
Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

Home League Notes

By The Territorial Home League Secretary

BRIGADIER ETHEL BURNELL

MRS. Captain P. Gardner has given good oversight to the league recently formed at **Sunset Lodge, New Westminster,** B.C.

* * *

Vancouver Heights shows signs of progress in its league. Interest is well maintained with the variety introduced into the meetings. Treasurer Mrs. Parkinson has been very ill in hospital, where she had to submit to surgery. Many prayers have ascended to the Throne of Grace on her behalf. The Heights has promised a gift for *Camp Sunrise.*

* * *

The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, looked in at the **Capilano League** of **North Vancouver** one afternoon and saw a group of happy women enjoying the meeting led by Major W. Fitch and Captain H. Askew. Mrs. Gage has received a most unusual little book which contains a variety of recipes. It is in the shape of a "chef's" head and is made of felt. "We plan to take it to camp," she says "so that it can be seen by all." This is the good work of the **Trail** B.C., League.

* * *

Mrs. Sr.-Captain Pitcher and members of the league at **Edmonton Citadel** presented, in the evening meeting, the sketch, "Door of Service." Invitations were sent out to all members, and a gratifying number were at the Sunday night meeting.

* * *

Mrs. Major D. Church, of **Lethbridge,** Alta., and some of the members arranged a meeting for the Sunday night, featuring the home and the Bible.

* * *

Secretary Mrs. Love, of **Campbellton,** N.B., writes that the league provided an enjoyable evening meal to the staff of the Red Cross. A letter of thanks has been received from the director.

* * *

In a membership campaign held in the B.C. South Division, **Vernon** League made a seventy-five per cent increase. Worthy of mention are **Grandview** and **Alberni Valley.**

* * *

Two corps report increases in their *Canadian Home Leaguer* order, namely **Collingwood,** Ont., from twenty to twenty-five copies per month, and **Grand Bank,** Nfld., from thirty to thirty-five copies per month.

* * *

Nanaimo, B.C., League reports that a generous gift of twenty-five dollars has been sent to the division for camp dishes at Hopkins' Landing.

New Westminster, B.C., League has purchased new teapots for the camp, one for each table.

* * *

North Vancouver and **Capilano** were the first leagues to send gifts of money to aid the camp project, unsolicited and unasked. This was appreciated in the British Columbia South Division.

* * *

It was the pleasure of the divisional secretary, to visit the "Naval City" of **Esquimalt,** B.C. The league at this corps is making progress, with interesting meetings being held. Plans are under way to improve the acoustics of the building to make it more sound-proof.

* * *

On Home League Sunday, meetings at **New Westminster** were conducted by Mrs. Sr.-Major I. Halsey. There were two seekers. A special offering was received for the missionary officers, Captain and Mrs. J. Garcia, who are soon to arrive on homeland furlough. A "Family Night" was a huge success with a well-balanced programme. The admission ticket was a tiny apron with a pocket containing a copper for every inch of waist measurement. This netted a goodly sum to be used towards equipment for the new kitchen. Future plans include a lawn social and a picnic.

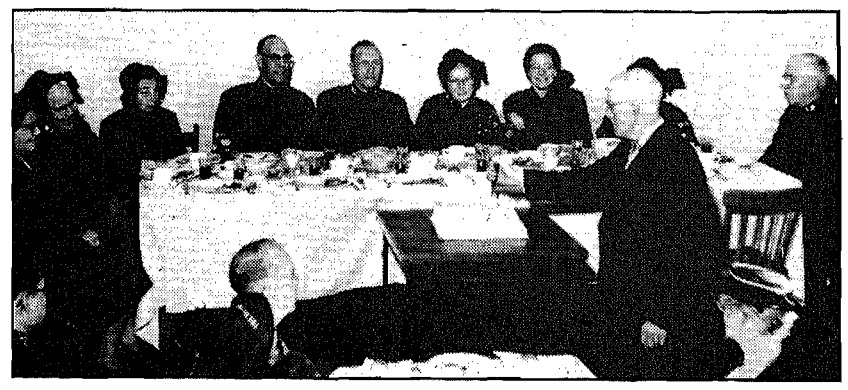
* * *

South Burnaby invited Vancouver Heights members to join with them in a meeting which proved to be a happy and profitable event. Captain D. Stokes and Secretary Mrs. Scarff tell of new members being added. The "baby corps" in the B.C. South Division is doing well.

* * *

Mrs. Gage conducted an Empire Service at **South Vancouver** League. The league has plans made for a kitchen in the new building.

ANNIVERSARY EVENT ON THE WEST COAST



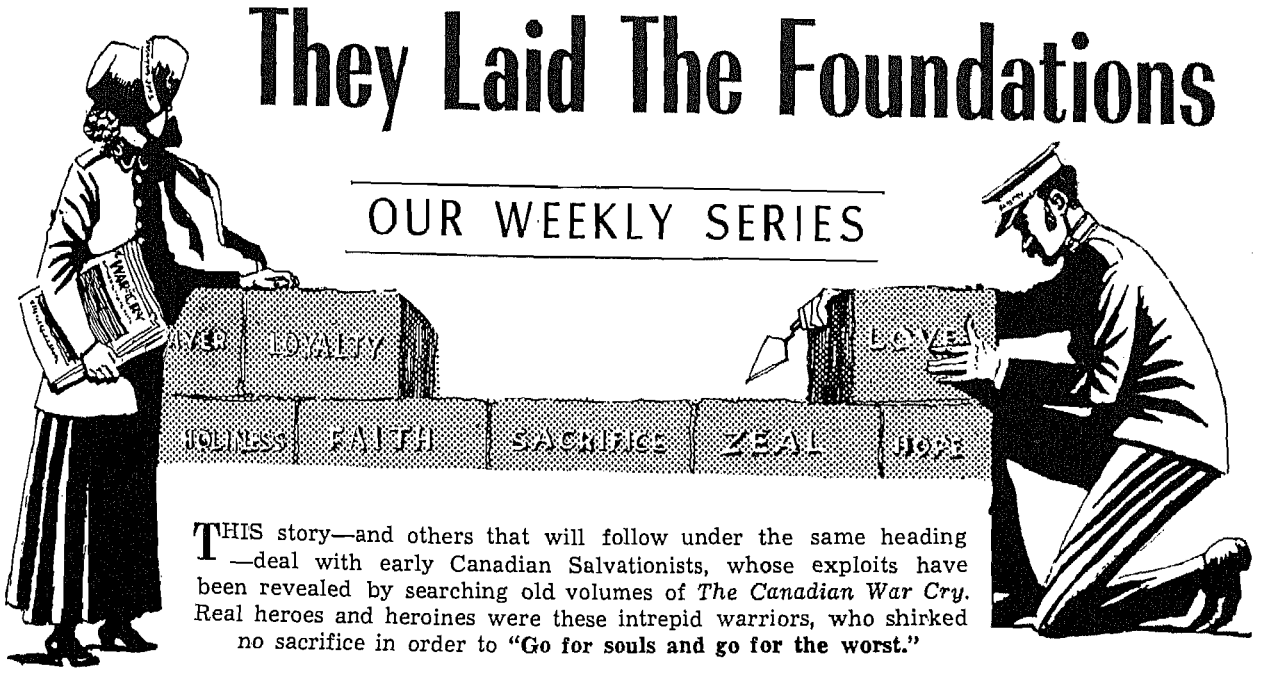
CUTTING THE ANNIVERSARY CAKE at Esquimalt, B.C., is Brother R. Rankin. Included in those seated at the table are Mrs. Brigadier D. Rea, Sr.-Major V. Barker, Sr.-Captain C. Frayn, Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Thomas, Mrs. Frayn, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers and the Colonel.

NEW COLLEGE

THE new University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland will be "the biggest step so far in better relations between European and non-European in the Federation" in the opinion of Lord Malvern, the Federal Prime Minister. Speaking at the site of the new college, he said, "In the last fifteen years there has been a great transformation. We are considerably more enlightened towards the African while before we were too intolerant." The University was first talked of eleven years ago.

They Laid The Foundations

OUR WEEKLY SERIES



THIS story—and others that will follow under the same heading—deal with early Canadian Salvationists, whose exploits have been revealed by searching old volumes of *The Canadian War Cry*. Real heroes and heroines were these intrepid warriors, who shirked no sacrifice in order to **"Go for souls and go for the worst."**

CHAPTER FIVE
"Happy Bill" Cooper

"POOR Bill's dead", announced Brigadier P. Philpott, as he entered Salvation Army Headquarters in Toronto on a November day in 1890. It was probably the first time that this particular adjective was applied to him who had become noted far and wide as "Happy Bill" Cooper. He accepted the epithet readily, lived up to it thoroughly, and used it as his customary signature.

Nevertheless there had been a time when Bill Cooper was anything but happy. From childhood his path had been a chequered one. He first saw the light at Harrowgate, England. When he was a toddler his father, a tailor by trade, had gone to the basement to heat a twenty-pound iron. On the way up the stairs he suddenly burned his fingers on the hot iron and dropped it. Little Bill had followed his father to the foot of the stairs. The iron came tumbling down, striking his forehead and his arm. The scars of these burns remained till his dying day.

Life at first was a series of narrow escapes. On another occasion he was nearly killed by the wheels of a waggon. Again he fell into a deep trench, which was being dug for gas pipes, and narrowly missed death. His father set the son an example in drinking, which the young lad was quick to follow. The father's business failed as a result of his drunken habits, and the family was without home or friends.

"Many a time," Happy Bill was to say later, "my mother, with a breaking heart, watched from the bedroom window as the bailiff tried to get into the house to seize the few things which drink and the Devil had left to us for our faithful service to him."

Growing up, Bill Cooper joined the volunteer military army, and lived a reckless life. His mother would creep downstairs to let in her drunken boy, still only sixteen. Still he kept on and became more hardened than ever.

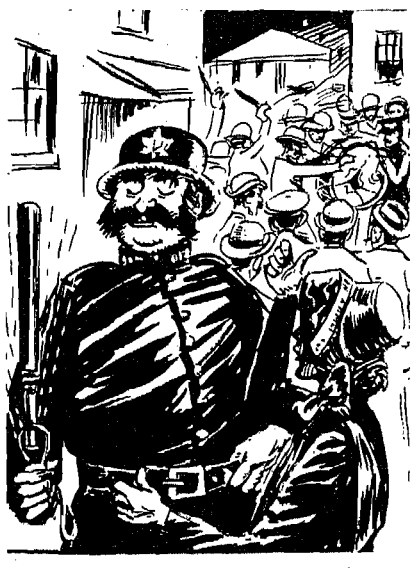
An Aimless Existence

Leaving the army, homeless and penniless, Bill would tramp the highways with his father, begging bread—poverty and misery outside and a raging appetite for drink and tobacco within. Someone would take them in and give them food out of pity, then they would start out again. But in one of these peregrinations they heard a Salvation Army drum, went to a meeting, and were impressed by the testimonies of the soldiers. Bill Cooper was converted. What a change! The drunken wastrel became a new creature in Christ Jesus. His father stayed as he was.

Having joy in his own heart, Bill—now "Happy Bill" in earnest—must share it with others. In 1882 he was accepted as an officer and was first stationed at Rainton, England, where he pointed many to Christ.

After service in England, orders came for him to proceed to the United States. He held three appointments there, then was transferred to Canada. He commanded corps at London, Hamilton, and Napanee, all in Ontario. Then he "specialled" in the Kingston, Ont., Division, and this was followed by the command of Montreal I.

When Captain Cooper reached Montreal the first outburst of fierce opposition had been endured, but the aftermath was in full tide still. Soon after Happy Bill arrived, Cadet Scott took eleven soldiers and set out on a march, proceeding by St. James Street to Inspector Street. A crowd of toughs began to gather, following close by the rear of the little company. Stones, bottles, old boots, and garbage began to whizz through the air.



WHEN APPEALED to for his help, the policeman twirled his baton indifferently.

Still continuing, they held their course until Victoria Square was reached, then came the climax. The brave few were compelled to seek safety in retreat, for several of their number were badly hurt. A confectioner's store offered protection and thither they went; the front window of the building was at once shattered. The police were required as an escort for the balance of the march.

Amidst this sort of treatment, Happy Bill carried on. He held several open-air rallies on the *Champs de Mars*. One Sunday morning, a company of French Canadians followed the *Salutists*, pelting them unmercifully. Walking with their faces to the crowd, which numbered 150, the Salvationists made their way to the barracks without receiving serious injury.

This continued opposition had aroused the sympathy of some people, however, and several who saw the heartless way the comrades were treated stood side by side with them, and fought desperately to keep their assailants at a reasonable distance until the hall was reached. During this melee, a Salvationist requested a policeman to interfere, but he maintained an indifferent silence, shrugging his shoulders, and twirling his baton contemptuously.

Epidemic Brings Opportunities

Small-pox broke out in the city, being particularly prevalent in the thickly-populated parts of the city. House after house was placarded; whole blocks bore the ominous coloured labels. Business came to a standstill. People walked about with awe-stricken faces. As soon as a victim succumbed, they buried him. The way to the cemetery seemed one continuous cortege. In one day, 160 souls passed into eternity. The persecution was suspended by the terrified populace. A request from the chief magistrate to the Army to cease the holding of marches during this period was complied with.

The first break in the Army's ranks was made by the promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. Willoughby. This was the first funeral in Montreal under Salvation Army regulations, and crowds attended it. Sympathy began to be expressed by many. Happy Bill's conducting of this funeral seemed to waken public understanding, and thanks to his leadership of the Salvationists' activities during the epidemic, the bitterest persecution — consistently carried on—was now over.

Maritimes' Service

From Montreal Happy Bill went to Barrie, Ont., and was there during the first visit to Canada by General William Booth.

After assisting in the Barrie Division he was sent to the Eastern Provinces and took charge of the Saint John, N.B., District. He next commanded the East Nova Scotia District. In March of 1890 he was placed in command of the Hamilton, Ont., Division.

While in this appointment he attended the great Crystal Palace Demonstration in London, Eng., one of the landmarks in Salvation Army history. From the time of his return to Canada, he began to find his health failing him. This was a shock to all, for Happy Bill Cooper had been accepted as one of the "coming men" of the Army. His rapid promotion, reliable character, and selection as a delegate to the London event all marked him out as a future leader. But throughout 1890 his health steadily declined, necessitating his relinquishing his divisional command and taking a furlough in Toronto. To the end he believed himself that he would recover, but it was not to be.

His funeral was conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner T. Adams. A long procession marched from the house, up Spadina Ave., along College and Yonge Streets, and so to Mount Pleasant Cemetery—a good four mile march. In the shadows of a bleak November evening, the cortege entered the grounds, to sing of the joy and glory of the Resurrection. In life or in death, he was "Happy Bill".

Laymen Also Called

THE eighty-second General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada concluded its sessions in Toronto recently. Delegates to the Assembly were warned by the Rev. Dr. John Nelson, Yale University, not to fall into the error of thinking that the call of God is supposed to be received only by the clergy. If we hope to establish any effective lay training programme we must not downgrade the layman, Dr. Nelson declared.

The Rev. Dr. James Smart told the assembly that more women are needed in the Presbyterian Church's mission fields, but that the present facilities for the training of these workers are inadequate. A plea for more comprehensive training programmes for men entering the Christian ministry was made by the principal of Knox College, the Rev. Dr. J. S. Glen. We have to raise our sights not only in theological education, said Dr. Glen, but in the total teaching programmes of all departments. The next General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church will meet in Vancouver, in 1957.

Over 100 Surrenders At Music Camp Final Meeting

WE were looking back on another grand music camp at Jackson's Point—a week packed with highlights, serious study and fun. Instructors had patiently opened the doors of the theory of music, then had still more patiently endured our efforts to put "theory" into "practice". After the traditional "parade" the "faculty" had beaten us at the ball game. Saturday night's festival, the climax of a series of nightly concerts was now a thing of the past. Our last Sunday in camp had arrived.

We turned our backs on that beautiful lake scene, the small breakers and the glorious blue sky, and made our way to the recreation hall where "our own" holiness meeting was led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson. The opening exercises were led by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap and Sr.-Major W. Hawkes (chief counsellor) offered prayer.

Small Efforts Valuable

The faculty band, led by the music director, Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins, seemed to etch in the theme of the meeting by its soulful playing of Eric Leidzen's "Sweet Hour of Prayer". Mrs. Colonel Davidson read from the Scriptures, then told a beautiful story of a little Cockney lad who, after perching on the top of a lamp-post for hours in order to see the coronation procession, was persuaded by two business men to get down and stand in an office window. They pointed out to the little fellow all the dignitaries of the procession, but even the glitter and pageantry of the household cavalry did not excite him. He gazed in wonder at the royal coach and kept saying, "Don't the lamps shine?" You see, he had cleaned them! Mrs. Davidson made us feel that our small efforts could be of untold value to the King of kings.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major D. Sharp, led a testimony period, in which words of witness were given by Mrs. R. Knighten (counsellor), James White (instructor, and last year's honour student) and Keith Mattison (student, who was later announced as this year's honour student). The vocal group, led by Songster Leader E. Sharp, sang "Nearer to Thee". This year, departing from the custom of past years, our leaders held a service to which only we students and the officers who had instructed and counselled us were invited. We were glad when the Colonel, reading an Old Testament story and speaking in language that all could understand, showed us how we should step out and serve the Lord.

Then God manifested Himself in a way we shall never forget! A fine upstanding young man stepped forward to kneel at the Mercy-Seat, and this spontaneous response to the appeal was continued for nearly two hours. We had no sense of time, for we were so moved by the Spirit that temporal things did not matter. What a wonderful sight to see students, instructors, waitresses from the camp kitchen staff and others willingly stepping out to serve their Master. Young people left the penitent form to return, leading friends, and brothers and sisters leading their own to the Mercy-Seat. There were tears of repentance and joy unashamedly shed over the 107 seekers.

Afternoon Programme

As we left that hallowed spot to have a belated lunch, the auditorium was already filled to overflowing to listen to the relayed afternoon programme, which was presided over by the Chief Secretary. The faculty band played the march "Happy Evermore" and the air varie "Uplifted Banner", "C" Band (Bandmaster K. Rix) the march "Salisbury"; "B" Band (Leader G. Williams) played "Songs of the War" (from the new Canadian Journal), while "A" Band (Bandmaster J. Green) accompanied Norman Voisey and David Hicks in a cornet duet, "Song of Praise", then essayed "Adoration". Choral music was provided by the student choristers who sang "Angel Voices" and "Count Your Blessings", the latter accompanied by the faculty band.

An innovation this year was a daily Bible study course, and a Bible study exam, with Carolyn Hammond, London Citadel, and Olive Miller, Mount Dennis, winning the junior award; and Shirley Langdon, Dovercourt, and Arthur Cartmell, West Toronto, the senior awards. Other awards were made as follows: Instrumental: "A" Awards; 1. Norman Voisey, Windsor Citadel, 2. Robert McArthur, North Toronto; "B" Awards; 1. Gordon Castle, Oakville, 2. Robert Diggens, Long Branch; 'C" Awards; 1. Joan Winter, Sarnia, 2. Mary Alice Dean, Tillsonburg; Theory: Sharon Rowell, Dovercourt; Patsy McDonald, Woodstock; Georgina Crewe, Riverdale; Norman LePoidevin, Danforth; Ken Gaylor, West Toronto; Carroll Brown, Oakville;

Vocal awards: junior students—1st. Marion Sharp, Danforth; 2nd, Margaret Young, Temple: senior students—1st. Sylvia Brightwell, Chatham; 2nd. Ardele Cutler, Dovercourt;

Special and Additional Awards: Percussion—1st. Roy Cresham, Danforth; 2nd, Billy Avey, London Citadel;. Original Melody: 1st, Sylvia Brightwell, Chatham; 2nd. Edward De'Ath, Danforth; Harmony: Tied: Arthur Cartmell, West Toronto; Mabel Jean Rawlins, Riverdale; Everitt Award: Hansreudi Fyn, Chatham: MacFarlane Award: Sylvia Brightwell, Chatham: Honour Awards — Honourable mention: Barbara Sharp, Danforth; Runner-up: Arthur Cartmell, West Toronto; Honour student: Keith Mattison, Lisgar Street.

In the evening meeting, which was also led by Colonel and Mrs. Davidson, Colonel H. Pennick (R) spoke, Mrs. Davidson led an "old-fashioned" testimony meeting. The spirited singing was assisted by a small ensemble of instructors, who also played "Take me as I am", before Colonel Davidson clearly depicted incidents in the life of our Lord.

The soulful singing of Mrs. Captain C. Burrows brought the meeting to a close. Just as the meeting had ended a young woman surrendered to God. This was a wonderful ending to a wonderful day. Our prayer is that the victories of today will be felt across the territory in the coming months.

AWARDING THE WINNERS

Receiving vocal awards from the Chief Secretary are Sylvia Brightwell, Ardale Cutler, Margaret Young and Marian Sharp. (See accompanying report.)

PRODUCT OF A REVIVAL

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel D. Moore Enters Rest

A CAPABLE and energetic officer in her early years, also when in her prime, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel D. Moore (R) entered the Army's work from Barrie, Ont., about the time a great revival had swept through this community sixty miles north of Toronto. Almost every resident was converted, and hundreds marched behind the Army flag. Mrs. Moore loved to talk of those stirring times, and her promotion to Glory removes a link between the days of opposition and the present days of goodwill.

As Lieutenant Sarah Ottaway, the promoted comrade's first appointment was Essex, Ont., and until the turn of the century she served with distinction at places like London, Sarnia, Ingersoll and Guelph. After her marriage to Adjutant David Moore she proved a loyal helpmeet and was unflagging in her work for the Kingdom in their many appointments. Retirement came in 1928 and, as a soldier of North Toronto Corps, she was always ready to testify and pray.

Woman of Prayer

The funeral service was conducted by the Staff Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy. Sr.-Major B. Purdy gave thanks to God for the departed warrior's life and work, Brigadier J. Wells read from the Revelation, and a worthy tribute was paid by Major Mrs. M. Kettle (R). "Mrs. Moore was a lover of God's Word, and a woman of prayer, humility and sincerity. She is now close to the heart of God", she said.

The Staff Secretary and Mrs. T. Mundy sang a duet, "Shadows", and the Colonel gave a resumé of the promoted officer's career, noting that she had served the Army well in its early days of persecution as well as in days of prosperity. "She was a great soul", said the speaker, "Not as the world counts greatness but as God counts it." He closed his tribute quoting some stirring lines by John Oxenham.

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, who had visited Mrs. Moore at the Army's retired officers' residence, *Lilydale*, offered the benedictory prayer, remembering the bereaved officer-daughter, Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Clitheroe, and son Harold.

The committal service at the Army plot in *Mount Pleasant Cemetery* was conducted by the Staff Secretary, assisted by Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki (R), who read the Scripture, and Sr.-Major B. Purdy, who prayed.

United For Service

2ND-LIEUT. and Mrs. Gerald McInnes, who were recently married. Mrs. McInnes was formerly 2nd-Lieut. Norma Delamont. They are stationed at Dauphin, Man.

A VALUED FIELD OFFICER

Retires After Long Service

MAJOR Mrs. Blanche Ritchie (née Blanche Peddlesden) who has retired from active service entered the Toronto Training College from Trenton in 1916. The following year she was appointed to the Kemptville Corps in the Eastern Ontario Division. Other appointments in that division included corps in Ottawa and Montreal. Some years were also given in the New Brunswick Division until her marriage to Commandant Allan Ritchie, who was promoted to Glory in 1940.

In 1943 Mrs. Ritchie was appointed to the corps at Carleton Place, Ont. Following two appointments in the Metropolitan Toronto Division at Rowntree and Yorkville Corps, Major Mrs. Ritchie was transferred to the Toronto Welfare Centre.

The Director of Welfare Services for Toronto, Sr.-Major N. Buckley, pays tribute to the service given by Mrs. Ritchie. "She has been a loyal and devoted officer," he says. "We have been pleased with the service she has given in the twenty-two months in which she has worked in this department."

As she enters retirement, the best wishes of the friends and comrades of Major Mrs. Ritchie are extended to her that the coming years may be rich in opportunities of service to others.

Oh! what a little thing is required to become a Saint. We have only to do in all things the Will of God.
St. Vincent de Paul

SR.-MAJOR Mrs. S. Rideout, who recently entered retirement. Mention of her career was made in a recent issue of THE WAR CRY.

THE SOUL-WINNERS' CORNER

Holiness Of Heart Indispensable

BY MAJOR LESLIE PINDRED, Secretary to the Council of War

THE Salvationist is easily distinguished among men by the uniform he wears. However, among his comrades, and before the Lord, the high point of his distinction is the depth and quality of his faith and experience. The true Salvationist is PURE IN HEART. He believes in entire sanctification not only as a Scripturally sound doctrine to believe, but as an experience to receive by faith, and a glorious life to live by the power of the Holy Ghost. As a doctrine, he believes that holiness is the principle theme of the "HOLY" Bible, the Word of God. As an experience he knows it to be the guarantor of inner peace and power, and the dynamic of soul-winning effectiveness. (Psalm 51:10-13). HOLINESS AS A LIFE TO BE LIVED is the most satisfying, and from every point of view, the most desirable experience this side of Heaven. The critics of The Salvation Army in the early years of the movement used to say that we put too much emphasis upon the preaching of "Second Blessing Holiness". They said, "They fiddle on one string—the string of holiness!" The Founder welcomed such criticism. He knew that with the teaching of holiness there was also the living experience in the hearts of his soldiers. He knew that this would be interpreted and expressed to the world in terms of passionate and desperate effort to save the LOST. He knew that it meant that God had a clean channel in this Army through which He could move to reach out and touch the lives of needy millions. He urged Salvationists on to claim the Blessing of a Clean Heart for themselves, and then to spread the glories of its worth in testimony and teaching to others.

THE PRIVILEGE OF ALL BELIEVERS

Our Army has changed in many respects since our Founder's day, but in respect to its basic and fundamental belief that it is the privilege of all believers to be entirely sanctified it has not moved one fraction from its original position. Our special emphasis on holiness as a second crisis in Christian experience is in opposition to the general teaching that a Christian may grow into this experience, or that he may be sanctified only in death. The fact that Jesus bore our sins in His own body on the tree, (I Peter 2:24) and that "our old man is crucified with Him" (Romans 6:6) indicates two definite provisions of the atonement to meet the need of two classes of people, sinners and Christians. The Scriptures in total emphasize that sinners who believe in the finished work of Christ's redemption on the Cross are justified by faith (Romans 5:1) and that Christians are sanctified (cleansed in heart and filled with the Holy Ghost) by faith also (Acts 26:18). We preach not a theory but witness to a glorious experience. Oh, that today's Salvationists would lay hold of this their rightful and rich inheritance. (Acts 26:18)

TWO GREAT DANGERS FACE US TODAY

There are two great dangers which face Salvationists today. One is to fall prey to the Devil's delusion that our Holiness standards are too high; that we cannot reach them ourselves nor attract others in number to join us because of our ascetic restrictions. To compromise here is to lower the standard to a point where the grace of God is not required. On the other hand, the contrasting danger is the folly of holding up a standard that is both impractical, unscriptural and impossible. How wise we would be to stay by the simple teaching of the Word of God. The Scriptures teach us that the experience of Holiness of Heart is not a "something" to strive after in the hope of ultimate attainment, but an instantaneous experience of cleansing which is obtained by confession, renunciation, and faith, in crisis, and which is followed by a glorious process of "growth in grace".

Of course, holiness is separation from the world but it does not remove us from our place in the world or cancel our debt to the world. Jesus prayed, "I pray not that thou shouldst take them out of the world, but that Thou shoulds't keep them from evil." (John 17). Our ideas of separation from the world must be consistent with the Master's command to "Go into all the world and make disciples of every nation." There is more than creed and negative living to the life of Holiness; it is a positive experience of cleansing and joy in the Holy Ghost. To live such a life is to fellowship in gracious and glorious communion and agreement with God. To be pure in heart is to hold the key to soul winning success. The description of a New Testament soul-winner is, "For he was a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith, and much people was added to the Lord." (Acts 11:24).

Our greatest need is still for Salvationists of like experience.

"The Army of Salvation bless, and fill it full of holiness, Pressed down and running o'er."

A REVEALING WILL

POINTED OUT A MISTAKE

THERE is a little house of worship up the valley from Pittsburgh. Faithful people from the countryside have worshipped there for over forty years.

A quaint, old character, little known and much misunderstood, was the janitor. He lived in a small log house near the church, and busied himself by setting out flowers, landscaping, mowing the lawn, and keeping everything immaculately clean.

When this man applied for membership in the church, a young member of the session rose and said, "Don't you dare to let that man into this church. He served a term in the penitentiary." The speaker, whose name was Young, then sat down. A hush like death fell on the audience, and Uncle Ezra was not admitted to membership that day.

The following Sunday the old man was missed. The bell had not been rung and the church had not been heated. Some boys who went to his house to investigate, came back with the report that he was lying on the floor dead.

When the time came for the funeral, Mr. Young objected to having it in the church. Finally, it was agreed to hold the service on the front steps and walk. The pastor read a short passage of Scripture and then said, "You all know the life that this man has led. Whatever may have been his faults or virtues, he is now in the hands of the Almighty. Prior to his death he prepared a sealed message which he requested should be read at his funeral." The pastor then tore open the envelope and read the following:

"I, Ezra Nehemiah Hobson, being in full possession of my mental powers, do hereby will, bequeath, and give forever $200,000 for use in the church and for home missions that the Gospel may be preached and souls saved. All this money I now declare on deposit under my name in the Mellon National Bank Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, having accrued from my oil royalties since the finishing of the term I served when I took the guilt and bore the shame of the father of the man, Mr. Young by name, who refused me entrance into the church."

"We have been mistaken," said the preacher. "Let us arise and go into the church and complete the service."

So, Jesus Christ bore our shame and gave us His estate, though unworthy we have been.

The War Cry, Chicago, U.S.A.

WHAT PROMPTS THOSE ACTIONS?

(Continued from page 3)

because we are jealous of the good name of the Cause, but because we are jealous of his success and we see this means of downing him. Of course, if our motive is really pure, we must risk the possibility of being misjudged But let us be sure we are thinking above all else of the lustre of the reputation of the Kingdom, and not balm for our own envious spirit.

We should constantly be examining our "intents and purposes" in all we do, remembering the words of the poet:

All my best works are naught
Please they not Thee;
Far past my busy hands
Thine eye doth see
Into the depths of mind,
Searching the plan designed;
Gladdened when Thou dost find
First of all—Thee.

Paul tells us that there is coming a Day when much of the work of God's followers will be burnt up—"as by fire"—simply because it was built upon a flimsy foundation, and not on Jesus Christ. We may go sweeping through the gates to stand before the Judgment Throne with the plaudits of millions ringing in our ears, only to hear God say, "Your work was not done with the right motives; therefore, it is unacceptable to Me."

The Bible furnishes the answers to this problem, for as our text tells us, it is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart. Let us measure all we do by its precepts, and we shall hear, at the last, "Well done, good and faithful servant!"

HAIL TO THE SALVATION ARMY

HAIL to The Salvation Army,
The soldiers of Christ, the Lord,
Thousands of souls they are winning—
Spreading the Wonderful Word.
"Surrender!" they shout, "Surrender!"
"Abandon the wicked one's ways!"
"Remember!" they sing "remember!"
"Only the Lord can save!"

E.R.
(from prison).

Stop Press News

International Staff Band To Visit Canada

CONFIRMATION has been received at Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, of the proposed visit of the International Staff Band, London, Eng., under the direction of Brigadier B. Adams, to Toronto. This world-famous aggregation will be in Toronto for the week-end of April 27-28, 1957.

It has been arranged that the Spring Festival of Music be held on Saturday, April 27, so that the "I.S.B." may be featured at this annual event. On April 29, the band will proceed to Montreal and return to the Eastern Territory, U.S.A., from that point. The band's North American tour is under the auspices of the Territorial Headquarters, New York.

Mrs. Sr.-Major N. Kerr, of Territorial Headquarters, has been bereaved of her brother, Mr. Chris. West, of Phoenix, Ariz., U.S.A. Brother West will be remembered in Canada as a former bandsman of Dovercourt, Toronto.

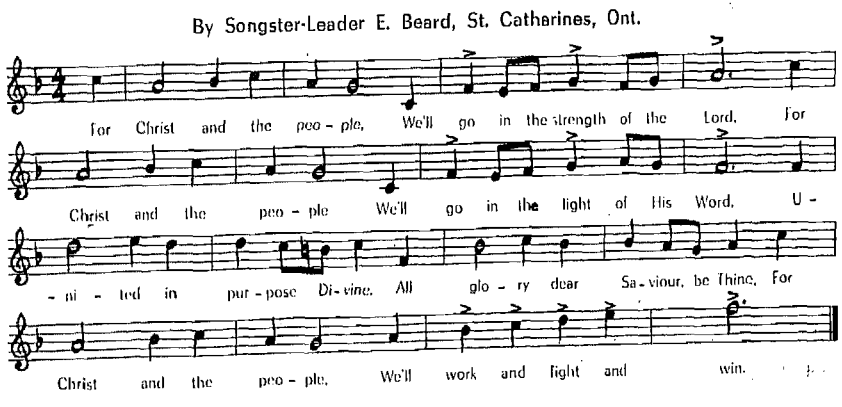
A GROWING FAITH

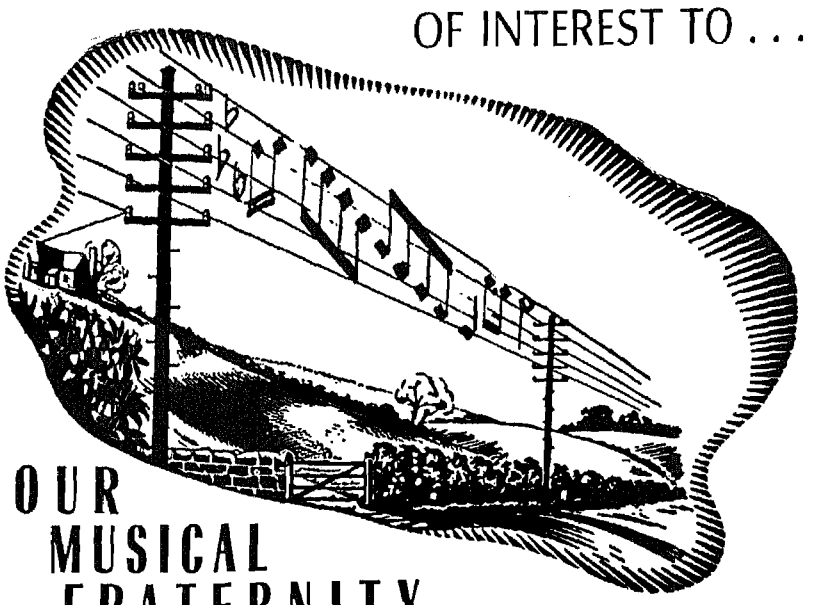
I SUPPOSE that if all the time I have prayed for faith were put together, it would amount to months. I used to say, "What we want is faith; if we only have faith, we can turn Chicago upside down," or rather right side up. I thought that some day faith would come down and strike me like lightning. But faith did not seem to come.

One day I read in the tenth chapter of Romans, "Now faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God". I closed my Bible and prayed for faith. I opened my Bible and began to study, and faith has been growing ever since.—D. L. Moody.

A CAMPAIGN CHORUS

By Songster-Leader E. Beard, St. Catharines, Ont.





FOR THE BUDDING SOLOIST

PRACTICE IS A "MUST"

BY BANDMASTER BRUCE FRANCIS, Australia

PRACTICE is vitally essential, and there is no other means to attain perfection in solo playing than by continual and regular practice. There is no short cut. Be careful to practise the right kind of scales and exercises at the right time. So many "would-be" soloists have erred by being unaware of a correct method of practice.

A fair guide to a correct method is to play the major and minor scales in semi-breves, minims and crotchets, being sure to sustain each note. This will develop the tone and intonation. The slurring of intervals for flexibility of the lips and the playing of exercises will assist in the acquiring of a clean, clear, tip tonguing effort.

The failure of the fingers to function well is often a stumbling block, particularly the third finger. I have always found that constant practising of the A♭ major scale and the chromatic scale made my third finger work just as independently as my first and second fingers. The fingers have to be trained just as well as the tongue and lips. To play a chromatic scale with perfection would be a great triumph.

Style is a necessary qualification to good playing. Often one hears the comments, "I don't like his style" or "He has a good style," the former suggesting that one or more of the essentials of this qualification is lacking, whilst the latter suggests evidence of a sound knowledge of the term "style."

Although style is not easy to define, I would say that it suggests that a player has attained a particularly high standard of playing, and this cannot be expected until all technicalities such as articulation, intonation, tone, tunefulness, etc., have been mastered.

Style is a quality which gives distinctive excellence to artistic expression. A soloist should be capable of varying his style to suit the music he is playing, in fact it is a fault when a soloist always evidences the same style in all his playing.

Another fault to be avoided is that of copying the style of another soloist whose playing you admire. This never proves to be really successful. Each soloist should endeavour to develop his own individuality.

Closely associated with style is rhythm. A good style is not possible without good rhythm. Rhythm is one of the three basic fundamentals of music and it is for this reason I would emphasize its importance. The other two are melody and harmony, but I am only dealing with the former.

Rhythm includes accent, metre, time and tempo, in fact anything that is connected with the flow of music, and is based on the steady flow and persisting succession of pulses.

Psychologically, musical rhythm is based on a felt muscular response rather than upon timed note values, and I think it is this personal response that makes possible the various fluctuations in rhythm known as tempo rubato. Frequently, the performance of a solo is marred by lack of rhythm, and not only is this evident in some solo playing I have heard, but it is a common fault in the playing of some of our bands.

SIX MEMBERS of the St. Catharines, Ont., Singing Company, all of whom are also corps cadets, are shown above as they sang at a Saturday night event in connection with youth council sessions.

WRONG ONLY ONCE

BY BILLY GRAHAM

THE rich young ruler in his famous interview with Christ,
Asked the **right** question,
Asked the **right** Person,
Received the **right** answer,
But made the **wrong** choice.

Calling The Tunes

(Continued from previous issues)

326. "POOR OLD JOE." Stephen C. Foster.

See Tune No. 90 for information concerning the composer. This beautiful minstrel melody was composed by Foster in 1860; it is usually called "Old Black Joe."

Both Herbert Booth, and Colonel Pearson saw the possibilities in the tune and gave us words for the same, the former penning the well-known words, "Gone are the days of wretchedness and sin," whilst the latter gave us "All round the world the Army chariot rolls." The tune's first appearance with us was probably when it appeared in "Salvation Music," Vol. 1, where, strange to say, it is set to the words we find as No. 553 in our present Song Book, "The conflict is over, the tempest is past." For our bands it was included in the first Band Tune Book, 1884, under the title "I'm happy."

* * *

327. "BARTHOLOMEW." Genevan Psalter, 1551.

Originally a five-line tune, it was published in the "Genevan Psalter" in 1551 under the title "Old 124th," and was there set to Whittingham's paraphrase of Psalm 124:

Now Israel may say and that truly
If that the Lord had not our cause maintained. . . .

A modern setting of the original tune can be found in the present Methodist hymnal under the title "Old 124th." The shortened tune of the version as found in our Tune Book is usually called "Toulon," though the Wesleyan Centenary Tune Book gave it as a long metre tune under the title "Israel."

The tune has been attributed to Claude Goudimel, whose psalm tunes appear in many psalm books published during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. He perished in the massacre of the Huguenots on St. Bartholomew's Day, August 27, 1572. I wonder whether this fact has led to the present title of the tune?

Calvin Gregory has said: "Like the 'Old Hundredth' this tune has been altered a good deal . . . its air of calm beauty survives even the amputation of the third line . . . an operation due, presumably, to the paucity of hymns in five lines. But no one can listen for long to the older form, with its lovely third line, without regretting that the change was ever made."

* * *

328. "CHRISTIANS, AWAKE." Dr. John Wainwright.

First sung in 1750 the tune was composed especially for Dr. John Byrom's Christmas poem, by Dr. John Wainwright. He was born at Stockport about 1723, being baptized there on April 14th of that year. He died in 1768.

The date of the poem is not definitely known, but at Christmas, 1750, Byrom wrote in his diary: "The singing men and boys, with Mr. Wainwright, came here and sang "Christians, Awake."

Some consider that this event occurred at Kersal, the country residence of Byrom, but James T. Lightwood believes it to have taken place in Manchester.

The tune would appear to have been used for a considerable time before it actually appeared in print some ten years later. It was in 1760 that it was included in Caleb Ashworth's "Collection", though, strange to say, it was not set to its original words but to a metrical setting of Psalm 50, commencing:

The mighty God, the Eternal hath thus spoke . . .

It was there entitled "Mortram," which Lightwood considers a misprint for "Mottram." In fact, it is surprising to find how many names the tune has had during the course of its history. Among them are, "Mortram," "Leamington," "Dorchester," "Wainwright." "Yorkshire," "Nativity," "Bethlehem," and "Stockport".

Archibald Jacob in "Songs of Praise Discussed," says, "This splendid tune deserves fully to have become as it has, one of the most famous of English hymn-tunes . . . both musically and emotionally the tune is completely satisfactory."

The composer was buried in a Stockport churchyard. Lightwood informs us that the church was destroyed in 1810 that the tower was blown up, and many of the tombstones were destroyed as a consequence and others were scattered abroad. Early in this century the stone that had marked the Wainwrights' grave was dug up in a garden. It was following this event that a tablet was placed in the church to his memory.

329. "Hanover." Dr. Croft.

"Hanover" in its original setting was entitled "A New Tune to the 149th Psalm of the New Version, and the 104th Psalm of the Old," and was published in "A supplement to the New Version of Psalms by Dr. Brady and Mr. Tate, corrected and much enlarged," 1708.

It was here set to the version of Psalm 67 beginning "Our God bless us all with mercy and love." No names of either composers or of hymns appear in this book, but as William Croft had some hand in the production it is now always accredited to him. For quite a long period, however, the tune was ascribed to the great Handel, but is now generally acceded, on a number of grounds, that it has no connection with that master musician.

In the collection of the tunes called "The People's Music Book" (edited by J. Turle and E. Taylor in 1844) the tune is called "Old 104th" and has Handel's name attached to it, but in the index it is credited to Dr. Croft and the following note added: This tune has been ascertained to be the composition of Dr. Croft, by satisfactory evidence, since the page in which it is contained was printed."

The tune received its present title just after George the Third ascended the English Throne and it was given as a compliment to the House of Hanover, the ruling family of Britain.

A writer in the year 1789, commenting on the lack of new tunes for religious worship, complained that "Hanover" and

(Continued on page 15)

WITNESS ON BOARD SHIP

While Travelling To Corps Cadet Congress

RITING on the recent journey of the Canadian and U.S.A. gates to the Corps Cadet Con- s in England, Sr.-Captain E. : states: "An interesting feature the voyage was the morning tings, when the corps cadets together for discussion and de- ons. Each corps cadet was given bject to handle and we endeav- ed to have three each morning. talks were followed by periods discussion, which proved to be t revealing and inspiring, and to further discussions through- the day.

Example Noted

was interesting to watch the tion of the other passengers to energy and enthusiasm which corps cadets injected into the ous projects. Their Christian ness was so vital that they were n seen speaking to others about great theme of salvation. Many arks were made about the de- tment and example set by them. he Captain of the *Neptunia* ed words of commendation, as other officials, concerning the dy witness of the Salvationists. was bound to do good. It was d for the corps cadets. For some he shyest, it revealed powers of ught never dreamed of, and they accomplished things they had never attempted before. They are ready to testify, read and pray at any time, and have been, right through the conference.

On board the ship, the Canadians united with the American contingent on Sunday, and a musical festival was also conducted, to the delight of the passengers, who stood around and applauded the various items. Both groups were given the opportunity of presenting their respective songs, which are being used throughout congress days. A company meeting was conducted on board for the benefit of the children of the passengers.

VETERAN TAKES PART

DURING the fifty-eighth anniversary events at Gambo, Nfld., the oldest soldier of the corps, Brother Darius Granter, lit the candles, as shown in the photo above. Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Legge and Sr.-Captain Myrtle Dawe are the corps officers.

HITCH-HIKER SETTLES DOWN

THE ARMY HELPS A WANDERER

RONALD Malcolm (a fictitious name) graduated with high honours from the high school of his home town, on the Pacific coast, but Ron had a bit of the wander-lust in his veins and he decided he wanted to see something of Canada before he settled down.

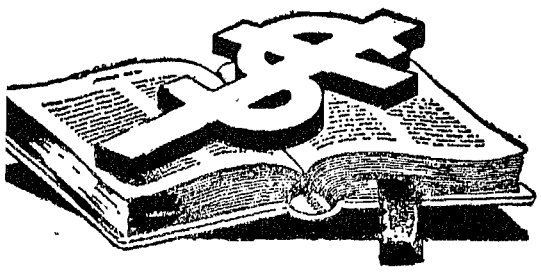
Only eighteen years of age, he left his home, travelling from city to city by the method of hailing passing cars and riding the rails. He was able to obtain small jobs until he reached Montreal, and there he became destitute. He applied to The Salvation Army Social Service Centre for admittance, and only just in time, as he had acquired friends of questionable character. His own character and reputation were in jeopardy as a result.

Accepted Christ

Patient weeks of kindly advice brought Ron to a realization of the foolhardiness of his action. He refused to send to his parents for financial aid, but he was determined to return to his home with money he could earn. He applied himself earnestly to the programme of rehabilitation and, while there, he gave his life to God at the Mercy-Seat.

After Ron had been at the home less than six months he was able to save sufficient money from the weekly grants given him at the centre to pay his fare to his home—over 2,500 miles away. The officers have had several letters from Ron and his parents, letters of gratitude. Ron is ready to settle down and has started his first year at college. He hopes to become a doctor of medicine.

Once again The Salvation Army assisted in a man's restoration.



PROMOTED TO GLORY

ister Mrs. Emily M. Drewe, of ndsor, Ont., Citadel, was promot- to Glory from a local hospital. employee of the *Windsor Grace spital* for some time and also a thful soldier of the corps, her let influence for good will be atly missed.

The funeral service was conduct- by the Commanding Officer, Sr.- jor I. Halsey.

* * *

Sister Mrs. L. Rice, of Fairbank rps, Toronto, passed to her Re- rd after a period of illness, during ich her testimony, "I am ready," s a blessing to those privileged visit her. She is survived by one n, Andrew, and two daughters, anche and Winnifred.

The funeral service was conducted the Commanding Officer, Cap- n K. Evenden. Songster-Leader Monk sang, "Beyond the Sunset," d tribute was paid by Sergeant- ajor J. Hinton.

* * *

Sister Mrs. Alice Jordan, of Mount easant Corps, Vancouver, was pro- oted to Glory after a few days of ness, while visiting her former me at Lewisham, London, Eng. e had been a Salvationist for any years, and an active home ague worker. A bright Christian d loyal Salvationist, she had arge of the home league kitchen her corps, where the other mem- rs lovingly called her "Queen of e Kitchen". The memory of her iet bearing and smile will remain ith them for many a day. Just be- re passing away she said, "I am ady to meet my Lord."

Members of the family in Van- uver attended the memorial serv- e there, conducted by the Com- anding Officer, Major J. Patter- n. The band played some of her vourite songs, and Home League reasurer Mrs. A. Lees paid tribute n behalf of the members. The pro- oted comrade's remains were re- turned to Vancouver for committal there.

BROTHER JOHN HALL, of Red Deer, Alta., whose promotion to Glory was reported in a recent issue of The War Cry.

* * *

Songster Mrs. Elizabeth Brophy, of Windsor, Ont., Citadel, was promoted to Glory after a long period of suffering, which she bore with patience. She had served as an officer in her earlier years, having been cadet-sergeant during the "Fidelity" Session. After her marriage, she was a faithful soldier of Windsor Citadel, and an active member of its songster brigade.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major I. Halsey, assisted by Sr.-Majors E. Eacott, G. Keeling, and C. Stickland. Favourite songs of the promoted comrade were sung, and Brother T. Oliver soloed.

* * *

Brother Duncan Smith, of Campbellton, N.B., passed to his Reward after many years of faithful service for his Lord and Saviour. Serving as an officer in the United States and as a local officer in several corps in Canada, he was ever ready to witness to the saving and keeping power of his Lord. After retirement from active participation in the work of the Army, he never lost his love for souls, and spoke to others whenever it was possible of the love he experienced in his own heart.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. B. Harcourt.

CALLING THE TUNES

(Continued from page 14)

one other tune were the "only two new tunes that had been adopted into the church services for a hundred years." "Hanover" appeared in "Salvation Music," Vol. 1, 1880, and in Band Journal, No. 218.

(To be continued)

Field Despatches

Esquimalt, B.C., Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Frayn) celebrated its "coming of age," when Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Thomas conducted the week-end meetings.

Saturday night a corps supper was held, the "birthday" pennies were put in the box, and the "birthday" cake was cut by Brother R. Rankin, who also spoke on behalf of the comrades.

In the evening there was a missionary meeting, when Major and Mrs. Thomas showed pictures and curios of South America. Their children, Jimmie and Miriam sang in Spanish.

On Sunday, the presence of the Holy Spirit was evident as the comrades were reminded, not only of the presence and blessing of God in the past twenty-one years, but also of their own continuing responsibility to the people in the community. Throughout the week-end, messages were read from the territorial and divisional leaders, as well as from former corps officers. After twenty-one years of service in the community the comrades rejoice in the fact that "God still lives, the Army flag is waving and we haven't done the best thing yet!"

* * *

Oakville, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. S. Walter). The summer activities have been varied and numerous. The most note-worthy was the community hymn-sing, held after a recent Sunday night meeting at a lakeside park. Special song-sheets were printed and handed out to the 150 or more of the townsfolk who sat on the park benches and in cars and the singing of the favourite Gospel songs was interspersed with personal testimony and marches played by the Oakville Band.

Advantage was taken of the many fine Sunday mornings to hold several open-air rallies in the newer, outlying districts, which are some distance from the hall. A week-night open-air effort held at the outpost at Bronte attracted a large crowd. A ring, composed of timbrellists, bandsmen, and other soldiers gave definite Christian witness, and helpful literature was distributed.

* * *

Eventide Home, Montreal (Superintendent, Sr.-Major P. Johnson). A hobby show was held by the residents of the home, under the direction of Mrs. Pryde Thompson. Articles were made and many donated by the women of the home, and the sale proved a great success. Tickets were sold by the ladies' auxiliary, tea was served, and the dining room was beautifully decorated with flowers. A mixed choir from the home sang several numbers including solo items, under the direction of Mrs. Gardiner. About 500 people attended.

Domestic help wanted, both men and women, to assist at the EVENTIDE HOME, Montreal. Salvationists preferred. Write to Sr.-Major P. Johnson, 7486 Upper Lachine Rd., Montreal.

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Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—
To be Senior-Major:
Major Dorothea Adnum

To be Second-Lieutenant:
Probationary-Lieutenant Marion Petthrew

APPOINTMENTS—
Sr.-Major Cyril Clitheroe, British Columbia North District Officer

Captain Daphne Hill, Winnipeg Grace Hospital (office)

Captain Robert McKerracher, Owen Sound

W. Wycliffe Booth
Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY—
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel David Moore (R), out of Barrie, Ontario, in 1893. From Toronto on July 30th, 1956.

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto, Sat-Sun Sept 15-16 (Cadets Welcome)
Newfoundland Tour: Tue-Fri Sept 18-28

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL WM. DAVIDSON

Prince Rupert: Fri-Mon Aug 31-Sept 3 (Native Congress)
Prince George: Tue Sept 4
Edmonton: Thur Sept 6
(Mrs. Davidson will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel C. Wiseman: Brengle Institute, Toronto: Aug 22-Sept 3

Brigadier W. Rich: St. Thomas: Sept 8-9

Colonel B. Coles (R): Sandy Hook Music Camp: Aug. 20-27

THE EDITOR CHATS

The Ontario government reports . . . that its liquor profits last year were $10,000,000 more than it had counted upon. It had estimated profits at $36,000,000. They were actually $46,000,000... With governments making such large profits out of handling liquor, it is not surprising that what was meant to be "liquor control" has degenerated into "liquor sale." Nor is it surprising that the Ontario government persists in licensing an ever-increasing number of outlets.—The Toronto Daily Star.

The Star cannot be accused of using merely political ammunition in this leading article; for it blames both parties for profiting by the sale of liquor. It hints that the increase in liquor outlets is one of the reasons for the increase in the consumption of alcohol.

We have been disgusted and amazed to read, time and again, the expressed opinions of newspaper men and other writers that more outlets does not mean more liquor consumption. This specious argument is overwhelmed by the figures quoted in the editorial printed.

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters: Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year $5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

A Corps Officer With a Vision

WIDE-AWAKE officers and soldiers are seizing the opportunities that summer weather affords of circulating additional copies of THE WAR CRY and other Army publications. As the list at the foot of column 4 shows, some have increased their weekly order, and are finding much inspiration from making new contacts and blessing more persons.

MAKES 250 PERSONS A WEEK HAPPY

WAR CRY Sergeant J. Brushett, Long Branch, Toronto, disposes of 250 copies of the Army's weekly journal weekly, and handles some 800 of the special issues.

Weston, Winnipeg, Corps had a brainwave. THE OFFICERS HAVE ORDERED 100 EXTRA COPIES FOR TEN WEEKS! The Publisher of The War Cry, Lt.-Colonel C. Webber, is willing to meet officers more than half-way in arrangements such as this, and will do all he can to make it possible for seasonal increases to be taken care of, so that districts that can only be touched in summer months may be covered without necessitating a permanent increase that might be a burden in winter months.

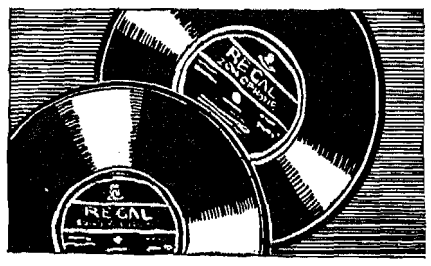
Once again, replies to questions sent out have revealed that, in some corps, Salvationists do not take OUR OWN paper regularly. One officer, in setting forth this fact stated: "I SHALL DO MY BEST TO IMPROVE THIS SITUATION." It was not his fault that the position had become so bad, that only fifteen homes out of 100 were customers, but he is not going to hide behind that excuse; he means to improve matters. All will agree that those who take THE WAR CRY regularly would not miss it for anything. Once you get these uninterested folk interested in our bright periodical, they will become regular customers. If any officer or soldier has an idea whereby this position can be improved—and a better percentage of our own folk become weekly customers, WRITE US AND LET US KNOW. Our leaders are most anxious to better things, so that they can be assured that ALL SALVATIONISTS READ THE WAR CRY EVERY WEEK.

* * *

One of the most novel methods for boosting THE WAR CRY (yet really a revival of an old-time idea) has come from 1st-Lieut. A. MacMillan, of Fort MacLeod, Alta. The Lieutenant writes: "On Sunday night, I handed a copy of THE WAR CRY to everyone present at the meeting, got them to sing a chorus from its pages, then suggested they keep the paper. Most of them kept it, and some take it weekly now after reading the first one." Here is a simple, yet effective method of gaining new customers. And if any sceptical reader thinks the Lieutenant lost out by giving these copies away, he adds that most of those who kept the periodical paid for it!

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. Apply Mrs. Captain J. Tackaberry, 119 Gorevale Ave., Toronto; phone EM. 8-9154.

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF RECORDS



M.F. 390 — Prelude on Three Welsh Hymn Tunes—Part 1 (Ralph Vaughan Williams) Massed Bands — International Staff, Cambridge Heath, and Tottenham Citadel, conducted By Brigadier Bernard Adams. Concertino for Band and Trombone — Conclusion (Eric Leidzen) International Staff Band. Soloist Mrs. J. R. Wiggins (Maisie Ringham). Conducted by the composer.

M.F. 391 — Prelude on Three Welsh Hymn Tunes —Part 2 Concertino for Band and Trombone—Part 2.

M.F. 392—Prelude on Three Welsh Hymn Tunes—Conclusion. Concertino for Band and Trombone—Part 1.

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M.F. 393—Ding Dong, Merrily on High (G. R. Woodward, arr. Captain R. Allen) and Stars are Shining (Lieut.Colonel Baird, arr. Major C. Skinner), by the London Girl Songsters, conducted by Songster-Leader Muriel Packham with International Staff Band Brass Ensemble. On other side: Jesus Christ is Born for all (Brigadier H. C. Goffin). The London Girl Songsters. Pianoforte accompanist: Marjorie Ringham.

M.F. 394—Silent Night, Holy Night (Mohr/Gruber) and Away in a Manger (Martin Luther/Wm. Kirkpatrick, arr. Major C. Skinner), by the London Girl Songsters, Soloist: Maureen Cooper, conducted by Songster-Leader Muriel Packham, with International Staff Band Brass Ensemble.

M.F. 395—Angel Voices (Lieut.-Commissioner Woods/Lieut.-Colonel Rance) and Spring Season (Lieut.-Colonel Rance/Richard Rance), by the London Girl Songsters, conducted by Songster-Leader Muriel Packham. Pianoforte accompanist: Marjorie Ringham.

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The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BARRY, Jack. Age 22 years. Left Newfoundland 6 years ago. Thought to be in vicinity Montreal or Niagara Falls. Father enquiring. 13-557

BRANDT, Olaf H. Born about 1895 Norway. Lived in B.C. for number of years. Labourer. Niece enquiring. 13-184

BROOMFIELD, Alfred Douglas. Born London, Eng., 1904. Motor mechanic. Last heard from in Seattle and Vancouver. Mother enquiring. 12-647

CARLSON, Iver Brink. Born Norway 1887. Relatives enquiring. 12-542

FORD, Alfred David. Born Pembroke, South Wales, 1910. Came to Canada when 16 years of age. Worked on farm. Sister anxious contact. 12-413

FROST, Frank. Born England 1925. Formerly ships cook. Last heard from in Oshawa. Mother enquiring. 13-470

GAUCHER, Leonard. Born France 1913. Last known address New Westminster, B.C. Newspaper employee. Mother enquiring. 13-156

HAIG, Mrs. Phyllis Mildred nee Goldberg. Age 33 years. Thought to be in Toronto. Relatives enquiring. 12-690

HAMMER, Anders G. Born Norway 1898. Farm labourer Western Canada. Sister enquiring. 12-735

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HENDERSON, Marie. Born Germany 1903. Singetr. Was in Western Canada 1939. Relatives enquiring. 13-323

JACKMAN, Alfred Fred. Born Atwater, Sask., 1920. Mechanic. Brother enquiring. 13-459

KELLY, Thomas Patrick. Born England 1908. Mother formerly Poole and Clare now Ryan. Sister enquiring. 12-689

LUDVIGSEN, Thorvald. Born Norway 1903, Woodsman. Relatives enquiring. 13-268

SOLOMONS, Horace Isaac. Born England 1886. Teacher. Relatives enquiring. 13-434

TAPIO, Antti. Born Finland 1880. Relatives enquiring. 13-267

WOODCOX, Harry. Left home Dawson Creek 1955. Parents ask that he return home. 13-216

LATEST WEEKLY INCREASES

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The Toronto Divisional Office is taking fifty copies for distribution at Jackson's Point Camp.